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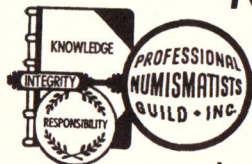
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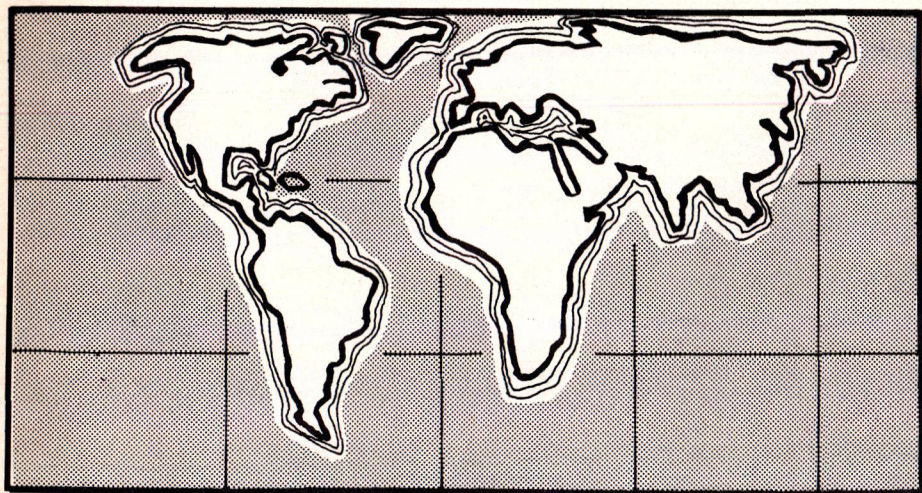
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THE FIRST TWENTY-EIGHT ANNO DOMINI DATED EUROPEAN COINS



AND THEIR PRESENT EXISTENCE WORLDWIDE

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SYNOPSIS

THE FIRST 28 DATED COINS were struck between 1234 and 1424. Of these 28, four are no longer extant, four are unique, and the most of any one date is 17. Fifteen collections have at least one specimen, and the total number worldwide is only 152. Of these collections, 10 are in Europe and five are in the United States. The most valuable collection is at the Aachen City Museum with the Royal Museum in Denmark running a close second. The largest collection is also at the Aachen City Museum with the American Numismatic Society as a distant second.

INTRODUCTION

As a rough guesstimate, a couple of trillion coins have been struck bearing Anno Domini dates. This number is incomprehensible. Another way to express this quantity is to say a couple of thousand billion, which is equally incomprehensible. Possibly a better way to understand this vast amount is to point out that forty-eight million are being added every day of the year.

Now come some interesting questions: Where were the first ones struck; how many remain today; and where are they? We know the first, a silver penny or denier issued by Niels Stigsen, the Bishop of Roskilde (Denmark) in 1234. This was, of course, expressed in Roman numerals, MCCXXXIII, and all later coins had Roman numerals until 1424 when the moneyer for St. Gallen conceived of using Arabic numerals. (Actually Roman continued to predominate until about 1490.) The St. Gallen piece gives us a good cut-off point, so our project is confined to locating all coins bearing Anno Domini dates prior to 1425. Both for convenience and clarity we will further confine our hunt to those struck in Europe. This will eliminate those few bearing Arabic inscriptions and struck by the Crusaders at Saint Jean d'Acre (Asia Minor) between 1251 and 1259.

The following references are used:

1. Frey, Albert R: *The Dated European Coinage Prior to 1501*. (1914)
2. Menadier, J:
 - (a) *Die Aachen Munzen*, in *Zietschrift fur Numismatik*, Vol. XXX, 1913. p. 354-365
 - (b) *Die Munzen der Julicher* (same, pp. 494-496)
3. Lindahl, Fritze: *Nordisk Numismatisk Arsskrift*; 1963, pp. 50-60.

These three writers list 26 coins between them. Two more were added as a result of answers to questionnaires sent to numismatic museums and private collectors, making a final total of 28.

The real investigations consisted of sending this list of 28 coins to Member-Institutions of the International Numismatic Society who possessed the larger

numismatic collections, as well as to a few non-members of the INC and private collections specializing in mediaeval coins. Their replies of what they had of these earliest dated coins formed the basis of this report. A tabulation of questionnaires sent and answers received are as follows:

Questionnaires sent	34
Replies	26
Had at least one pre-1425 ...	15
Negative holdings	11
Did not answer	8

Note that eight never answered, even after follow-up letters. However, those that failed to answer were usually the lesser known or smaller museums or were behind the Iron Curtain. Table 1 lists those responding positively and they surely include the largest and best known collections in the United States and Europe.

The figures in Table 1 are as startling as they are revealing. Before analyzing them, however, it must be emphasized that they represent the sum total of the answers to the questionnaires, and that other specimens must exist. However, until others are located (and this type of report may spur finding them), the numbers tabulated herein may be fairly considered as correct for present day knowledge.

Of the 28 coins known to have been struck, four are no longer extant. When one examines the caliber of numismatic collections shown in Table 1, there is real doubt if any of the missing coins will ever be found. A more startling disclosure is that only 152 of these early dated coins are extant. They range from unique to a maximum of 17. Would anyone knowledgeable in mediaeval numismatics have ever guessed such startlingly low numbers? Not only are the world's foremost numismatists unacquainted with these very low numbers, but they sometimes reverse the degree of rarity of coins closely related on a time basis. This is not meant to be critical. It is just that the information presented herein has never been previously made available.

Consider the following coins from recent auction catalogs:

YEAR	COUNTRY	RARITY SHOWN	EXTANT	SUGGESTED RARITY
1375	Aachen	RR	7	RRRR
1391	Schoonvorst	RR	8	RRRR
1404	Aachen	—	7	RRRR
1411	Aachen	—	12	RRR
1420	Aachen	—	17	RRR

Note that only seven specimens of the 1404 Aachen are extant and the cataloger chose to assign a zero rarity rating. A more logical rating for a coin in the 10 and under class ought to be a peak RRRR. Also note that eight coins of the 1391 Schoonvorst exist, actually one more than the 1404 Aachen, yet it is rated by the cataloger as RR whereas the 1404 Aachen has no degree of rarity at all. Again, no criticism is meant. The experts best judgement has just not proved out. The writer would like to suggest that any coin whose total number is 10 or less be regarded as being one of peak rarity and be rated RRRR. (The listing of the actual number known would further define the rarity within the RRRR definition.) He further suggests that 11 to 25 known specimens be regarded as RRR. The tremendous differences between the rarities recommended and the rarities used by the catalogers are clearly understandable.

A detailed study of the coins shown on Table 1 follows.

1234 ROSKILDE

The first Anno Domini dated coin has already been identified as being struck in 1234 by Niels Stigsen, the Bishop of Roskilde, a city that still exists about 20 miles northwest of Copenhagen. Its history is truly fascinating. Records show that it was placed in the Royal Danish Collection before 1710 and after 1696. But the exact date of the coin was not known for more than two centuries. The reason is that the obverse (dated side) is defective over a portion of the date due to an off-centered striking, the visible part reading: + MCCXX . . . I

Numismatists conjectured over the missing letters until 1934. There had to be at least four letters — possibly five. Since Bishop Stigsen held tenure from

1225 to 1249, the range in dates was from 1229 to 1248. (The missing letters would be VIII & XXVII respectively). But there obviously was no way to pin down a single year. This possibly is the reason why Frey did not identify it as the first dated coin. He acknowledges its existence but credits the 1373 Aachen as dated coin number 1. Unfortunately he did not have access to Menadier's work or he would have added the 1372 Aachen and Schoonvorst & Sicheim coins to his list, thereby relegating the 1373 Aachen to number 3 by his reckoning. (Number 4 by the **true** numbering system, which must include the 1234 Roskilde).

But something spectacular happened in 1934. A numismatist, while rummaging through some coins in the museum of Blekinge at Karlskrona, Sweden, unearthed a specimen of the Roskilde coins that bore the complete date. The missing letters were XIII, making the date MCCXXXIII or 1234.

Thus a 230-year-old mystery was solved — but not to Denmark's satisfaction. They wanted that coin, and Sweden was not about to release it. Could you blame them?

Denmark entered into a vast program to find a whole coin of their own. In 1941 their efforts were rewarded by locating specimen number 3. However, these first three coins gave no clue as to the real origin of the coin. They came from divers collections and could have been issued by some bishop other than Niels Stigsen. However, while probing the ruins of the Æbelholt Convent in 1943, a fourth specimen was unearthed. As this Convent was near Roskilde which in the 13th century fell under the jurisdiction of the Bishop of Roskilde, the first clue to more positively identifying these four coins presented

TABLE I

FIRST 28 ANNO DOMINI DATED EUROPEAN COINS

			UNITED STATES				
NO.	DATE	PRINCIPALITY	D. R. CERVIN AMARILLO, TEXAS	A N S NEW YORK CITY	SMITHSONIAN INST. WASHINGTON, D. C.	DR. HOWARD MINNERS BETHESDA, MD.	JACKSON STRONG NEW YORK CITY
1	1234	Roskilde (Denmark)					
2, 3	1372	Schoonvorst & Siche					
2, 3	1372	Aachen					
4	1373	Aachen					
5	1374	Aachen	1				
6	1375	Aachen	1			1	
7	1390	Schoonvorst & Siche					
8	1391	Schoonvorst & Siche		1			
9	1392	Schoonvorst & Siche		1			
10	1393	Schoonvorst & Siche	1	1			
11	1394	Schoonvorst & Siche		1			
12	1402	Aachen	1	1			
13	1403	Aachen	1	2		1	
14	1404	Aachen	1	1		1	
15	1405	Aachen	1	2		1	
16	1406	Aachen					
17	1409	Aachen					
18	1410	Aachen					
19	1411	Aachen	2	1			
20	1412	Aachen	1	3	1	1	
21	1413	Aachen					
22	1418	Aachen	1	1		1	
23	1419	Aachen	2	3		1	1
24	1420	Aachen	2	1		1	
25	1421	Aachen	2	2	2	2	
26	1422	Aachen	2	1		1	
27, 28	1424	St. Gallen		1			
27, 28	1424	Anholt					
TOTAL			19	23	3	11	1

AND THEIR PRESENT EXISTENCE WORLDWIDE

EUROPE

	CITY MUSEUM AACHEN	ROYAL MUSEUM COPENHAGEN	BRITISH MUSEUM LONDON	ROYAL MUSEUM THE HAGUE	LIMBURGS MUSEUM MAASTRICHT	ROYAL MUSEUM BRUSSELS	ASHMOLEUM MUSEUM OXFORD, ENGLAND	BIBLIOTECQUE NAT'L. PARIS	SWEDISH HISTORICAL MUS. STOCKHOLM	BELKINGE MUSEUM KARLSKRONA, SWEDEN	SOLD TO UNKNOWN PERSONS AT AUCTION	DATE	TOTAL
	5				1					1		1234	6
												1372	1
												1372	0
4		1										1373	0
												1374	6
2	1			1		1						1375	7
						1						1390	1
2	1			1	1	1					2	1391	9
						1						1392	2
				1		1						1393	4
						1						1394	2
1				1				1				1402	5
1												1403	7
1	1	1	1				1				1	1404	7
2	1			1								1405	7
												1406	0
												1409	0
2												1410	2
2	1			1		1		1			3	1411	12
2	1											1412	10
1												1413	1
2												1418	5
6	1			1				1				1419	16
3	1	1	1	1		1	1		3		2	1420	17
2	1	2	1			1						1421	15
1	1	1										1422	7
												1424	2
		1										1424	1
34	15	7	11	2	9	2	3	3	1	8			152

itself. If more could be found, positive identification might be reasonable.

Denmark therefore entered into a truly tremendous program of archaeological exploration. It was thought that a good untapped source of old coins would be from earth under the floors of older Danish churches. Therefore more than 100 churches were examined resulting in some 5,000 coins being uncovered. In 59 of the older churches, were found 161 coins that were issued between 1146-1241. Of these 161 coins, two had the rare 1234 date, and both were found in the church of St. Ib in Roskilde. Since the Æbelholte Convent Church is also in Roskilde, it seems reasonable to assign this 1234 coin to Niels Stigsen, bishop of Roskilde.

However, the truly fascinating part of the history of this coin is: Why did the Bishop include a date on it? There is a possible answer to this question, and for this we are indebted to Mrs. Fritze Lindahl. Niels Stigsen, in addition to being bishop, probably was chancellor too. The king, Valdemar II, had two-thirds and the bishop one-third of the income from the mint at Roskilde, and so both must have had the right to control the coin pictures. But as a chancellor, Stigsen may have had the opportunity to control the coin pictures on behalf of the king as well. In 1234 the king succeeded in providing a document by which he appropriated to himself half of the income from the mint of Ribe. It looked like the king was beginning a take-over of the mints, or so it might

appear to the populace. Niels Stigsen may perhaps have wanted to show the world that he had been able to keep his part of the Roskilde mint in this same year, 1234, so he simply identified this Anno Domini date on the coin. There are no known follow-up dates, which suggests that Stigsen was satisfied with his announcement to the world that his power had not been suppressed. Further, 138 years were to elapse before dating on coins again appears. Thus we must conclude that neither he nor his successors felt that dates on coins were either useful or necessary. The sleuthing of Mrs. Lindahl is most remarkable, and we are very grateful to her for her fine work.

Figure 1 shows the first of these six coins, presumed to have entered the Royal Museum before 1710. The obverse bears a bishop's hat with + MCCXX . . . I. On the reverse is a crown (possibly a church) with the words - ANNO DOMINI.

Figure 2 shows one of the two found at the church of St. Ib. The full date is clearly shown. + MCCXXXIII.

There is at least one other point of interest concerning this coin. On the obverse the legend is solely the date. On the reverse the words are solely ANNO DOMINI. In each case they occupy the entire periphery of the coin. This is probably the only instance of a date, and only a date, occupying the full legends of both sides of a coin. And this makes sense in this case. The coin was to indicate the date. So why say anything else?

Figure 1. Roskilde 1229-1248



ROSKILDE

1234

DENIER

Obv:

✠: M: CC: XX X

I:

1229 to 1248 (See text)
Bishop's hat

Rev:

✠: ANNO: DOMINI:

In the year of our Lord
Crown (maybe a church)

AR 14mm (other data not available)

This is not only the first Anno Domini dated coin ever struck, but it is the first of the six now known. (See text)

Observe that the date (obverse) extends all the way from 1 o'clock to 11 o'clock, but is incomplete due to off-center striking, it reads: + MCCXX...I

Because of this deficiency, which permits a date range from 1229 to 1248 (see text), for over two centuries scholars refused to recognize this as the first dated coin.

Figure 2. Roskilde 1234



ROSKILDE

1234

DENIER

Obv:

✠: M: CC: XX X: IIII:

1234
Bishop's hat

Rev:

✠: ANNO: DOMINI:

In the year of our Lord
Crown (maybe a church)

AR 14mm (other data not available)

In 1934, the second Roskilde coin was found and the date mystery was solved. Though somewhat obscured by age, the date may be clearly read as, + MCCXXXIII.

The reverse reads, + ANNO DOMINI.

Thus, the entire legend on both sides of the coin is devoted solely to the date, possibly the only such instance in numismatics.

AACHEN: Long Cross Groschen, 1372-1375

Many knowledgeable numismatists, and even some authorities, consider the 1373 Aachen as the first Anno Domini dated coin, no doubt deriving their information from Frey's "The Dated European Coinage Prior to 1501." Frey was not acquainted with the 1372 Aachen and Schoonvorst & Sicheim, and he did not choose to recognize the 1234 Roskilde, possibly because the only specimen known in his day did not have a completely readable date or because the regular application of dates on coins started with the Aachen series and not with this isolated Danish coin.

Aachen is thus the magic name in early dated coins. Between 1372 and 1422 they may be divided into three groups as follows:

DATES	TYPE
1372-1375	Long Cross Groschen
1402-1406	Medium Cross Groschen
1409-1422	Short Cross Groschen
(None struck from 1414-1417)	

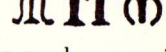
This part of the paper will be devoted solely to the Long Cross Groschen, sometimes referred to as "Fourteenth Century Aachens." If there is one significant distinctiveness about these coins it is their fantastic rarity. Drawing from Table 1, we find:

DATE	NUMBER EXTANT	COLLECTION
1372	None	—
1373	None	—
1374	6	Aachen Museum (4) British Museum Cervin, USA
1375	7	Aachen Museum (2) Royal Museum, Denmark Royal Museum, The Hague Royal Museum, Brussels Cervin, USA Minners, USA

Just 13 specimens are extant for the entire series of four years, and all of these are in the last two years. In other words, there are none extant for the first two years; we rely solely on vintage records.

J. Menadier (1914) lists six variants of the 1374 and five variants of the 1375, almost as many variants as there are coins in existence today. Furthermore, Menadier made his survey solely from the city museums in Berlin and Aachen. Presumably duplicates existed not only there but elsewhere in the world. Clearly one could expect to find even more variants. Yet today the sum total of the years 1374 and 1375, worldwide, is a mere 13. Where are the others? Surely they haven't gone back into the melting pot for striking new coins. Many must still exist and intense sleuthing should uncover a number of them. Hopefully this paper may bring a few out into the open.

One needs to examine the so-called variants of Menadier. Sometimes he uses as a variant whether word separation is by a +, or by an x; sometimes these signs are doubled, one on top of the other. Other separations are by single and double circles. A different form of the same letter is considered a variant. Thus for:

E:	
N:	
M:	

The third E (our modern version) is singularly interesting. According to Menadier it appears on all 1374, some 1375, and all 1402 and 1405, and on no other dates. (It also is found on the Schoonvorst series, 1390-1394.) The writer verifies this observation from his own collection. However, for the next 100 years this modern type of E was

almost never again used except for the Schoonvorst series from 1390 to 1394. This statement is the writer's conclusion from examining nearly 100 pre-1500 dated coins. A second observation concerning this modern shape of the E should be mentioned. It is used only in the word MONETA. All other E's in the legends are Mediaeval in shape.

No useful rules can be deduced for when the various N's were used. However, for M we possibly can. The Mediaeval variant is always used for the numeral thousand. At the beginning of a word, the modern M is usually used, though not always. Other than at the beginning of a word, the Mediaeval shape is the usual, though again this is not a fixed rule.

Are there reasonable variants of any one date? The writer thinks not. Whereas today we consider even a minute error of a contemporary coin as a "different" coin (and usually worth much more), two absolutely identical coins during Mediaeval days would tend to be a rarity. The large number of very small mints (home size), the general illiteracy of the time, the liberties the engravers took, and the hand-striking of each individual coin, are all reflected in the irregularities encountered.

The writer recommends that these types of inconsistencies not be considered as variants. However, there is another type of difference that might logically lend itself to the listing of variants, and that is the change in spelling of a word. This occurs quite often, sometimes from ignorance, and sometimes because there is more than one way to spell a word or an abbreviation. Thus for "emperor," or possibly, "commands," we encounter:

INPERAT — 1372-1375
 IPERAT — 1402-1422
 IPERATO

It was not until 1430 that we encounter an acceptable spelling: IMPERATOR.

How or why the engravers were confused for so many years with the word "emperor," is a mystery that we shall

probably never solve.

Conquers has numerous variants.

Thus: 1372 - VINCI
 1373 - VINCI
 - VINCT
 1374 - VINCI
 VINCIT
 1375 - VINCI
 VINC

Probably the most interesting spelling variant occurs for Christ. The usual is XC, the first and last letters of Christ in Greek. A less common way is XP, the first and second letters of Christ in Greek. It is interesting to observe that a third abbreviation combines from both, or XPC, the first, second, and last letters of Christ in Greek. However, this abbreviation did not appear on the Aachen coins, though frequently used on earlier Mediaeval coins.

If variants were used, Menadier's six for 1374, and five for 1375 would each have to be increased by one because the writer's two specimens vary in minor respects from all of Menadier's. Thus different years only, and no variants, are considered in this paper.

Let us now examine the 1375 Aachen, shown by Figure 3. On the obverse (dated side) the outer inscription reads:

**IXP:VINCI | IXP:REGNI
 ANODNI | MCCC·LXXVI**

Christ conquers, Christ Reigns, In the year of our Lord, 1375

It is difficult to read this legend without being moved and truly impressed with the intense religious feeling that people had during Mediaeval times. The vertical bars which separate groups of words or numbers are the ends of the long cross. Obviously they will not be seen on later Aachen coins where the medium and short cross are used. Also note that Christ is spelled, XP, the first letters for Christ in Greek. The more usual spelling is, XC, the first and last letters for Christ in Greek. Observe how the letters of the date MCCCCLXXV are

almost stacked one on top of the other in order to fit within a quadrant of the cross.

The inner inscription reads:

**MON | A T T |
I V R A | R A I T |**

Money of Jungheit

Jungheit was formerly a borough near Aachen, which was annexed to Aachen toward the end of the fourteenth century. Again the vertical bars separating the words are a part of the long cross.

Figure 3. Aachen 1375



AACHEN

1375

GROSCHEN OF JUNGHEIT

Obv: Outer:

✠ XP: VINDIT: REGN: ITRODIT: MDCCLXXV
Christ Conquers, Christ Reigns, in the year of our Lord 1375
(Long Cross)

Inner:

✠ MON | A T T | I V R A | R A I T |
Money of Jungheit (mint of Aachen)
(Long Cross)

Rev:

✠ KTR OLVS: MTC - RVS: IMPERTT
Emperor Charlemagne, the Great
(Bust of Charlemagne holding sceptre & globe; beneath, an eagle & shield)

AR 2.10g 26m ⤴ F 3
M 95

Aachen is generally regarded as the cradle of Anno Domini dating and certainly the start of the regular application of dates as we know it. Aachen's first four coins were 1372-75. The first two are no longer extant, so this is the second oldest of this earliest dated series.

The reverse has a bust of Charlemagne holding a sceptre diagonally in his right hand and a globe with a cross on top in his left; beneath there is an eagle facing left, and shield. The eagle has three feathers on each wing. The inscription reads:

**✠ KTR OLVS: MTC
- RVS: IMPERTT**

Charles, The Great, Commands

A modern translation might be:

Emperor Charlemagne, the Great. The strange spelling of emperor (or commands) has already been commented upon.

Now let us examine the 1374 Aachen, shown by Figure 4. Note first that Christ is XC rather than XP as found on the 1375. XC is considerably the more common of the two based upon the very limited available records.

For commands we encounter VINCI, and this bears careful examination. Menadier lists six variants of the 1374 and all have VINCIT for commands. Curiously, the T is omitted for all other

dates (1372, 1373, & 1375) by Menadier. And there is no other record of the T occurring on any of the four dates by any other authority. Does this T really occur (on six variants) or did Menadier make an error? Look closely at the obverse and note that the end of the long cross that follows VINCI looks almost exactly like a T. Did Menadier look at it this way? It seems reasonable to assume that he did, and the true word is VINCI. For the 1375, the cross rises

higher and the stem is considerably thicker than the letters of the legend, so, there is no occasion for misreading here.

Also note that the engraver did not try to squeeze the date into a quadrant. Rather, he concluded the third quadrant with M, utilizing all of the fourth quadrant with the rest of the date. Even here there is much crowding as the base of the L is pretty well covered by a part of the first X.

Figure 4. Aachen 1374



AACHEN

1374

GROSCHEN

Obv: Outer:

I XC VINC I XC REGN IARDNI M TCCCLXXXIII
Christ conquers, Christ reigns, in the year of our Lord 1374

Inner:

I MON ET ALIUD HABIT

Money of Jungheit
Long Cross

Rev:

+ KTROUVS : MTG - NVS : IMPERAT

Charlemagne, the Great, Emperor
Bust of Charlemagne holding sceptre in right hand & globe in
left; beneath, an eagle facing left & shield
AR 2.01g 24m F2 Men 94

This is the oldest extant dated Aachen coin, one of only six known to exist. A universal characteristic of mediaeval coins is their religious sentiments. These early Aachen coins are no exception. The legend XC VINC, Christ conquers, XC REGN, Christ reigns, is probably not exceeded in religious fervor by any coin since. (Earlier mediaeval coins, though undated, also had XC IMPERAT, Christ commands.)

AACHEN: Medium Cross Groschen, 1402-1406

If the long cross groschen (1372-1375) is the very rare and highly sought after coin, then the medium cross groschen (1402-1406) and the 1409, 1410, and 1411 (no dated coins were struck in 1407 and 1408) of the short cross groschen are the glamour coins of these early dates. The designer found a unique way to show the date. Instead of the usual M for thousand, he introduced MILLESIMO. Then he retained the usual CCCC for four hundred. But for the remainder he spelled out the Latin number. Thus we have:

- 2 - SECUNDO
- 3 - TERCIO
- 4 - QVARTO
- 5 - QVINTO

- 6 - SEXTO
- 9 - NONO
- 10 - DEC (Decimo)
- 11 - VND (Undecimo)

We can't be too sure of 6 and 9. Frey lists 1406 but does not identify how the last numeral is expressed. Menadier does not list a 1406. For the 1409, the opposite occurs. And, per Table 1, coins bearing these dates are no longer extant. But our surmise seems reasonable.

Although the medium cross groschen has been defined as "glamorous," as contrasted to the rarity of the long cross groschen, it should not be construed that these coins are not rare. Again, drawing from Table 1, we find:

DATE	NUMBER EXTANT	COLLECTIONS
1402	5	Aachen City Museum Royal Musuem, Hague Bibliotecque National American Numis. Society Cervin, USA
1403	7	Aachen City Museum (2) Royal Museum, Denmark British Museum American Numis. Society (2) Cervin, USA
1404	7	Aachen City Museum Royal Museum, Hague Ashmoleum, Oxford American Numis. Society Minners, USA Cervin, USA Owner unknown
1405	7	Aachen City Museum (2) Royal Museum, Denmark American Numis. Society (2) Cervin, USA Minners, USA
1406	None	

By any standard of measurement, 26 coins representing the sum total of a five-year series must be regarded as

being excessively rare.

Let us now examine the 1402 medium cross groschen as shown by Figure 5.

The obverse, outer inscription reads:

**+ ARNO: DOMINI:
MILLESIMO: CCCC:
SECUNDO**

In the year of our Lord, 1402

Note that there are no vertical separations between the words since the medium cross does not penetrate the outer inscription. This permits the use of a small cross at the beginning of the legend (12 o'clock), which is used on

all subsequent Aachen coins.

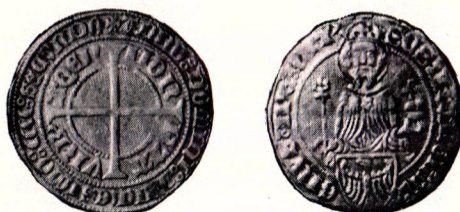
The inner inscription reads:

**MONETA
VRB' AQENI**

Money of City of Aachen

The ends of the medium cross separate the words. Also Aachen replaces Jungheit, as the latter has now been absorbed by Aachen. Note the two different shapes of the E, the first being quite rare for the next century.

Figure 5. Aachen 1402



AACHEN	1402	GROSCHEN
Obv. Outer:	+ ARNO: DOMINI: MILLESIMO: CCCC: SECUNDO <i>In the year of our Lord, 1402</i>	
Obv. Inner:	MONETA VRB' AQENI <i>Money of the city of Aachen</i> <i>Medium Cross</i>	
Rev:	- SCS: KAROL: MT - GRVS: IPERTT' <i>Saint Charlemagne, the Great, Emperor</i> <i>Bust of Charlemagne holding sceptre in right hand, globe in left,</i> <i>beneath an eagle facing left and shield</i> <i>AR 2.15g 26m ✓ F8 Men 98</i>	

This 1402 Aachen is one of the most glamorous and eagerly sought-after of all coins. It is the first of a tiny series that spells out thousand as MILLESIMO and concludes with a Latin word for the last one or two numbers, in this case, SECUNDO.

For this 1402 coin, Menadier identifies one letter that the writer has difficulty in accepting. He shows three variants, all of which have a backward N, thus: **M**. The problem is that an M should be used instead of an N, the word being MONETA. Further, he shows this

occasionally later, sometimes the N being forward. The writer has 19 Aachen coins and on none can be identified an N where the letter should be M. It is true that the center lines of the M are initially very thin and sometimes nearly worn away, but magnification

always suggests an original M. Incidentally, Menadier has a picture of the 1402 coin, and the M in question appears to be M and not N. Yet, in his legend, he shows a backward N. The purpose of this miniscule study is to suggest that maybe Menadier was over-zealous in his work and leaned too far backwards in finding variants.

The reverse has a bust of Charlemagne holding a sceptre vertically in his right hand and a globe with a cross on top in his left. The design and engraving is a small improvement over the long cross groschen (1372-1375). Much of the detail, especially the crown, is noticeably better. The crown goes into the legend, thus serving as a start for the legend. (For the long cross groschen, the end of the cross is the start for the legend.) At the bottom is the usual eagle, facing left, and shield; however, all medium cross groschen coins show four feathers on each wing rather than the

three found on the long cross coins (1372-1375). The inscription reads:
(Crown)

**SAS:KTROL MT
- GRVS:IPERTT'**

Saint Charlemagne, the Great, Commands

Menadier finds both IPERAT and IPERATOR for this 1402.

The writer's 1404 has two distinct variants that no other Aachen coin apparently has. Emperor is spelled DIPERAT, and the eagle faces right. The writer has examined about 30 early Aachen coins and only on his 1404 can these two variants be found (See Figure 6.) Again, this could result in a variant, but the writer must stick by his recommendation that variants not be considered. The date is what counts, not the minor irregularities that were a product of the times.

Figure 6. Aachen 1404



AACHEN

1404

GROSCHEN

Obv. Outer: **+ ANNO: DOMINI: MILLESIMO: CCCO: QVARTO**
In the year of our Lord 1404

Obv. Inner: **† MONETA TVRBIAANI**

Money of the City of Aachen
Medium Cross

Rev: **- SAS:KTROL' MT - GRVS: DIPERTT**

Saint Charlemagne, the Great, Emperor
Bust of Charlemagne holding sceptre in right hand, globe in left;
beneath, an eagle facing right and shield.
AR 2.32g 26m \ F10 Men 100

This is another in the glamorous series of MILLESIMO coins, the ending this time being QVARTO (1404). However, the interesting feature of this coin is that the eagle at six o'clock on the reverse faces right rather than left. This, together with the odd spelling of emperor, DIPERAT, makes this coin unique among all early dated Aachen coins. Not without interest is the major break at 7 o'clock in the ring separating the two legends, and the minor break at 9 o'clock. Also note the 2 Q's in four, thus QVARTO. This is an excellent example of the idiosyncrasies that frequently may be found on mediaeval coins. In fact errors and oddities are the rule, not the exception.

AACHEN: Short Cross Groschen, 1409-1422

It is not easy to determine when the medium cross was changed to a short cross. The problem is that there are no coins extant for the dates 1406 and 1409. (No dated coins were struck in 1407 and 1408.) A medium cross was used for the 1405 and a short cross for the 1411. (Information regarding size of cross for Aachen Museums 1410 coin is not available.) Pending the findings of these missing coins, our decision must be based on logic.

It would be nice to say that all coins that have a Latin word for the end of the date have medium crosses since all from 1402 to 1405 meet this condition. However, the 1411 ends with VND (Undecimo = 11) but has a short cross. The next date, 1412, ends with XII and also has a short cross. So we scratch this reasoning.

Since no dated coins were minted for the years 1407 and 1408, why not assume that the size of the cross was changed after this time period? This throws the medium cross to the 1406, and the short cross to 1409. The assumption seems logical and is therefore adopted for this report.

Short cross groschen coins were struck from 1409 to 1422 except for the years 1414, 1415, 1416 & 1417, during which no dated coins were struck. There are not many years after 1417 during which there is no record of dated coins being struck anywhere. The last was in 1453 which ended a three-year drouth.

Minor differences in spelling occur in the short cross group. Thus emperor is spelled: IPERATO in every year. However, in 1419 it is also spelled without the O. The medium cross coins (1402-1406) always spell Aachen as AQEN. However, the short cross group has changed the spelling to AQVS except in 1410 where it is AQVES. In 1411 it has both spellings. The reason for these changes is hard to understand.

Saint is spelled SCS for the entire medium cross group (1402-1406). But

in 1410, 1412, and most from 1419 to 1422 the spelling is SES. Otherwise it is usually SCS. Again the change from a C to an E is not easy to justify.

Another strange change is the dropping of one L in MILLESIMO for all coins starting with 1419. Curiously the L was returned in 1430.

A six-pointed star is introduced at the end of the legend on the reverse for 1411, 1412 and 1413. From 1418 to 1422 the star has five points with no evident rule for a single point of the star being at 12 o'clock or at 6 o'clock.

One important change is made on the bust of Charlemagne. For the medium cross he holds a sceptre in his right hand. For the short cross, this is changed to a church having two spires. Since the spires occupy legend space from about 9 to 12 o'clock, the legend had to be shortened. This was accomplished by shortening MA-GNVS (great) to M-AG. It is evident that numerous minor changes have been made from the medium cross, though with little improvement. The key artistic change has been the substitution of the two-spired church for a sceptre.

The short cross is illustrated by Figure 7, which is a 1411 Aachen. This is also the last of the coins bearing a Latin word for the last digit or digits. At 11 o'clock may be seen VND which is an abbreviation for VN & DECIMO, or one and ten.

Note the four feathers on each wing of the eagle. Four feathers are also found on the 1412 as well as the entire middle cross groschen series, 1402-1406. Starting with 1418 the number of feathers is reduced to three. It may be recalled that three was the number for the long cross groschen series, 1372-1375. We thus have a known number of feathers on wings though it is a function of dates and does not necessarily jibe with the size of the cross.

DATES	NO. FEATHERS EACH WING
1372-1375	3
1402-1413*	4
1418-1422**	3

* None struck 1407-1408

** None struck 1414-1417

Figure 7. Aachen 1411



AACHEN

1411

GROSCHEN

Obv. Outer:

† ANNO : DOMINI : MILLESIMO : CCCC : VND

In the year of our Lord, Thousand CCCC UN DECIMO (1411)

Obv. Inner:

† MONETA : VRB' : AQVS

Money of City of Aachen
Small Cross

Rev:

- SAS : KAROL : MT - G : IPERTO

Saint Charlemagne, the Great Emperor
Bust of Charlemagne holding 2-spired church in right hand;
beneath, eagle facing left on shield
AR 1.83g 24mm F14 Men 112

This is the last of the coins having two Latin words for numbers, MILLESIMO CCCC UND, 1411. UND is interesting in that it combines UN, one, with D, the abbreviation of DECIMO, ten, which of course totals eleven.

Are the short cross Aachens common? Well, hardly. The total is only 88 and embraces the years from 1409 to 1422 (No dated coins struck from 1414-1417.) Clearly a tabular analysis by locations of each coin is not in order here for this relatively large number although this distribution is indicated on Chart 1. However, there are a few significant figures that bear examination.

There is only one year for which records show that coins were struck, yet none are extant. This year is 1409.

The only coin that is unique is 1413. Two are extant for 1410 and five for 1418.

The dates most frequently encountered are 1419 with 16 and 1420 with 17. Also high on the list is 1421 with 15 and 1411 with 12.

SCHOONVORST & SICHEM, 1372-1394

The year 1372 is the big year in Anno Domini dated coins as this starts the regular application of dates on coins as universally practiced today. Actually two were struck this year, one by Aachen as we have already observed and the other by Schoonvorst and SicheM. That two were struck in this first year is singular in itself as 52 years were to elapse (1424) before two dated coins again were to be struck in a single year. And when we further note that coins were minted in less than half of the intervening years, 23 to be exact, it is a little astonishing that two would be issued in the very first year. Maybe there was rivalry between these two communities (they were located only a

couple of miles apart) and possibly neither wished to be outdone by the other.

Schoonvorst is an old feudal town that still exists in the province of Guilders, Belgium. Sichem disappeared from the scene a couple of centuries ago, possibly absorbed by Schoonvorst. The double name is conventionally referred

to as simply, "Schoonvorst."

Only six dates were struck before 1425 (the scope of this report) and these also pre-dated 1400. Curiously, Schoonvorst struck only three other coins bearing dates before 1500 and these were in 1441, 1443, and 1444. Though rare, they are slightly more in abundance than the 14th century Aachens.

DATE	NUMBER EXTANT
1372	1
1390	1
1391	9
1392	2
1393	4
1394	2

COLLECTION

Limburgs Museum, Maastricht
 Royal Museum, Brussels
 Aachen City Museum (2)
 A N S
 Royal Museum, Copenhagen
 Limburg Museum, Maastricht
 Royal Museum, The Hague
 Royal Museum, Brussels
 Owners unknown (2)
 A N S
 Royal Museum, Brussels
 A N S
 Royal Museum, The Hague
 Royal Museum, Brussels
 D. R. Cervin, U.S.A.
 A N S
 Royal Museum, Brussels

Since there is no specimen extant for the 1372 Aachen, this unique Schoonvorst, proudly claimed by Limburgs Museum at Maastricht, is the oldest Anno Domini dated European coin representing the regular application of dates. It is preceded only by the 1234 Roskilde. These 17 coins, plus the six Aachen, plus the six Roskildes, make 29 extant coins dated before 1400.

An interesting point of observation is that Frey was not aware of the 1372 date and neither Frey nor Menadier list the 1394 date.

The legends are quite routine and carry none of the dramatic working of the early Aachen coins. All six coins are alike except for minor details. All of the Schoonvorst coins have the long cross as do the first four Aachens.

Let us now examine the 1393 Schoonvorst, shown by Figure 8. On the obverse

(dated side) the outer inscription reads:

ANNO DOMINI
 M:CCC:XIII

In the year of our Lord, 1393

The inner inscription reads:

MON | HTA |
 SCHOV | ORST |

Money of Schoonvorst

The reverse reads:

+ R | EINH | RD | D | N | E | D | E |
 SCHOVORST & SICH

*Reinhard II, Lord of Schoonvorst &
 Sichem*

Note the modern E in MONETA. Its highly restrictive use has already been discussed.

Reinhard I was Lord of Schoonvorst and Sichein from 1358 to 1391. His son, Reinhard II succeeded him, 1391-1419.

The only design on the obverse is the long cross. On the reverse are arms and nine pellets in a shield. The meaning of the nine pellets is not known. It is possible that they represent nine boroughs over which the lords had jurisdiction.

Figure 8. Schoonvorst 1393



SCHOONVORST & SICHEIN

1393

GROS-TOURNOIS

Obv. Outer:

ANNO DOMINI MCCCLXXXIII

Year of our Lord 1393

Obv. Inner:

MONETA SCHOONVORST

Money of Schoonvorst
Long Cross

Rev:

REINHARD DNS DE SCHOONVORST & SICHEIN

Reinhard II, Lord of Schoonvorst & Sichein
Arms, 9 pellets in a shield
AR 2.12g 25m ~ F7 Men 16

Schoonvorst's first regular series of coins was from 1390 to 1394, though her first dated coin was struck in 1372, the same year that Aachen started. Only Aachen and Schoonvorst struck dated coins during the fourteenth century. For that matter it wasn't until 1424 that any principality other than Aachen and Schoonvorst included dates on coins.

ST. GALLEN, 1424

ANHOLT, 1424

Our study terminates with the St. Gallen plappart of 1424, caused to be struck by singular thinking of Heinrich von Mangisdorf, head of the Benedictine Abbey of St. Gallen from 1417 to 1426. This far-seeing leader saw the handwriting on the wall, namely, that Roman numerals were too awkward for everyday use and that therefore Arabic numerals should be used. For this St. Gallen coin, he shows:

1 2 3 4

The 4 was the ordinary form of the Arabic 4 until the introduction of printing by Johann Gutenberg in 1455-56. This character was not too easy to make and further the loop would sometimes fill with ink. Thus they tried squaring off the shape to 4. This occasionally became confused with an X, especially on coins where the upper horizontal line tended to wear faster than other parts due to handling. So around the year 1500, some chap smarter than the rest, conceived of turning 4 45° counter clockwise, resulting in 4 as we use it today. (Curiously there were a few scattered attempts at turning 4 45°

clockwise, resulting in a sideways 4, or 4.)

Heinrich's innovation of Arabic numerals did not prove popular as 21 years were to elapse before another engraver adopted his suggestion. A vierer by Graz carried the partial date of (14)45. The first full date was an Achter of the Holy Roman Empire (Frey 91) carrying the date 1456. In the same year Graz struck a partially dated coin called a "Schinderling." Coins bearing dates with Arabic numerals were struck only occasionally for the next dozen years. Actually it was not until Charles the Bold issued his 1474 double briquet that Arabic numerals became well accepted and relatively commonplace.

It is interesting to note that Arabic numerals appeared on non-Anno

Domini dated coins long before Heinrich thought of it. The oldest is believed to be by Roger II of Sicily who dated a coin 533 AH, corresponding to 1138 AD.

The St. Gallen coin may be seen in Figure 9. The obverse shows the standing figure of St. Gallus. The reverse shows arms over a floriated cross. Only the British Museum and the American Numismatic Society include the St. Gallen plappart in their collections.

In 1424, Lord Gysbert II, Lord of Batenburg and Anholt struck a coin at Anholt which is a copy of the short cross groschen of Aachen, except for parts of the legends. The principal change here is identifying the names of Gysbert and Anholt. The coin is unique and is in the collection at the Royal Museum at the Hague.

Figure 9. Saint Gallen 1424



SAINT GALLEN

1424

PLAPPART

Obv:

✠ SANTIVS GAL-LVS IX 2 X

Saint Gallus, 1424

Standing figure of St. Gallus

Rev:

✠ MONETA : NOVIT : SANTI : GALLI

New money of St. Gallen

Arms over floriated cross

23mm gm F 21

First Anno Domini dated coin to be struck with Arabic numerals. This is also the latest date used in this study, the range being from 1234 to 1424 and embracing all 28 coins issued during the span of these inclusive dates.

VALUE OF COINS

In determining the value of any commodity, one rule is paramount above all others: An object is worth no more than what it can be sold for. And coins are no exception to this rule.

Just what makes a coin valuable? Numerous factors influence this, a few of the more important ones being:

Type of metal

Condition

Rarity

Desirability

For our 28 coins, we can eliminate the type of metal as all are silver; gold Anno Domini dated coins did not make their appearance until 1436 (Frey 31).

Rarity of these 28 coins bears thoughtful consideration. Through the centuries most of these coins have been buried deep in cabinets. Rarely were they shown or exhibited. When they occasionally did show up at auctions neither the auctioneers nor the bidders had any real basis for establishing values. They often went for modestly high figures but never for amounts commensurate with the rarity established in this report. For example, when bidding on a short cross 1418 Aachen, who could have ever believed that only five are now known to exist? Authoritative information of this kind would have surely increased the selling price.

Condition means very little in value for these early dated coins. For example, if a coin is unique, who really cares about its condition? Even with several coins extant, all show considerable wear and condition still means very little. We can pretty well write off condition as a useful function of value.

Possibly the highest criterion of coin value is desirability. To illustrate, there may exist probably 500 to 1,000 Sigismund of Tyrol 1484 or 1486 guldengroschen. By most standards they are at least moderately rare. However, compared to our first 28 dated coins (totaling only 152) they are relatively commonplace. But, because of their position in numismatics (origin of the American Dollar), and history (an integral part of the Holy Roman Empire when this

empire was at its peak strength), they are extremely desirable. In the last year or two, they have rarely fetched less than \$600 at auctions. Successful bids have been as high as \$2,000. On the other hand, an unique coin of, say, Wenceslaus I (1353-1383) of the House of Limbourg (Luxembourg) might go for a comparative pittance due to lack of desirability. Clearly, desirability (demand) and not rarity is the greater criterion of coin values.

But what causes desirability? To answer the question, let us digress momentarily into the field of philately. Here we find a few stamps having astronomical values, somewhere in the \$100,000 range. Reference is made to the British Guiana "One-Penny Magenta," 1856, the Mauritius One Penny 1847 and Two pence, 1848, the Switzerland Basle "Dove," 1845. These have high values because they are among the earliest issues of the several countries, and above all, there are very few left, sometimes being unique. Just being first does not insure astronomical value. Thus Great Britain's "Penny Black" issued May 6, 1840 as the first adhesive postage stamp has only moderate value because several thousand still exist.

Now, let us compare our first 28 dated coins with these early stamps of high value. They are similar in two respects: early issuance and in being very rare. But they have one grave dissimilarity: the coins apparently are worth only a fraction of the value of the rare stamps. Why? Well, for several reasons. First, most of these coins have been buried in cabinets for centuries. They have rarely, if ever, been brought to the attention of the general numismatic public. In fact, few numismatists know they exist or have any real conception of when Anno Domini dates first appeared on coins. Second, it is doubtful if anyone has ever conducted a survey of the number of extant coins of the earliest dated ones, as presented in this paper. Authorities could only refer to them as rare, or very rare, or extremely rare, or even excessively rare. But these degrees

of rarity are still only relative, and in no true way pin-point the actual degree of rarity.

Now the writer is not so naive as to believe that the rarest of these 28 coins compares in any way with the \$150,000 (plus) value placed on the 1856 British Guiana. But he feels that it is time to place fair and realistic values on these coins utilizing data collected herein. It is emphasized that the estimated values suggested are neither an offer to buy or to sell. They are based solely on the writer's opinion as he has carefully weighed their evident rarity with their apparent desirability. Thus, if seven coins are extant for the 1375 Aachen, and only five exist for the 1418 Aachen, the greater rarity of the latter would be far overshadowed by the much greater desirability of the former. In general (but there are exceptions) a coin bearing a date before 1400 is considerably more desirable than one dated after 1400.

Our first operation is to separate the coins into desirability groups, the first being the most desirable and so on.

- GROUP I — 1234 Roskilde
 — 1372 Schoonvorst
 — 1372-75 Aachen
 — 1424 St. Gallen

Note that this includes most of the very earliest dated coins. Also observe that it includes the first Arabic numeral dated coin, the 1424 St. Gallen. The writer proposes the following values for these coins in Group I.

GROUP I

DATE	PRINCIPALITY	EXTANT	VALUE
1234	Roskilde	6	\$5,000
1372	Schoonvorst	1	7,000
1372	Aachen	0	7,000
1373	Aachen	0	5,000
1374	Aachen	6	3,500
1375	Aachen	7	2,500
1424	St. Gallen	2	4,000

Note that rarity is only a small part

of the value, desirability being the controlling factor. If value were a direct function of rarity, the 6 Roskilde specimens would have the second least value. Obviously this would be a totally inaccurate appraisal. It is a moot point whether each of the Roskildes is worth more than the unique 1372 Schoonvorst. The writer thinks not. One might also question the propriety of placing values on coins that are no longer extant. Presumably, however, one will, some day, show up and its reasonable value has simply been pre-ascertained.

Now comes the sixty-four dollar question. What happens to these values when other specimens show up? Numismatists and Philatelists have been plagued with this problem for years. It has never been solved, and the writer makes no pretense of offering a useful solution.

Group 2 will include the rest of the coins bearing dates in the 1300's. To the connoisseur of early dated coins, there is something tremendously thrilling about anything dated before 1400. Even the lowest date in the 1400's seems distantly away.

GROUP 2

DATE	PRINCIPALITY	EXTANT	VALUE
1390	Schoonvorst	1	\$3,500
1391	Schoonvorst	9	1,200
1392	Schoonvorst	2	2,000
1393	Schoonvorst	4	1,500
1394	Schoonvorst	2	2,000

There is little difference in desirability, the controlling factor or value generally being a direct function of rarity of the coins. Note that only the unique 1390 has a value greater than the least valuable of those in Group I.

One of the most glamorous series of coins ever struck was the Aachen MILLESIMO series starting with 1402, and that ended with Latin words for the last number or numbers. This would include all of the middle cross Aachen (1402-1406) and the 1409, 1410, and 1411 short cross Aachens.

GROUP 3

DATE	LATIN ENDING	PRINCIPALITY	EXTANT	VALUE
1402	SECUNDO	Aachen	5	\$2,000
1403	TERCIO	Aachen	7	1,400
1404	QUARTO	Aachen	7	1,400
1405	QUINTO	Aachen	7	1,400
1406	SEXTO	Aachen	0	2,000
1409	NONO	Aachen	0	2,000
1410	DEC (Decimo)	Aachen	2	2,000
1400	UND (Undecimo)	Aachen	10	1,200

These values are only a little less than the 1390-1394 Schoonvorst of Group 2. The glamour of the Latin words for the dates makes all the coins highly desirable. The 1402 is disproportionately valued on the high side because it is the first of this very unique series.

The two coins that are not extant are given equally high values because when one does show up it will, of course, be unique.

All the rest of the coins are in Group 4, and they too, have MILLESIMO (sometimes only one L) for thousand. They are valued pretty much as a function of rarity.

GROUP 4

DATE	PRINCIPALITY	EXTANT	VALUE
1412	Aachen	10	\$ 400
1413	Aachen	1	1,000
1418	Aachen	5	500
1419	Aachen	16	300
1420	Aachen	17	300
1421	Aachen	15	300
1422	Aachen	7	400
1424	Anholt	1	600

As a matter of record, MILLESIMO appeared on a few more coins, the last occurring in 1489. There is no known record of any other coins having date endings of SECUNDO, TERCIO, etc. This accounts partially for the sharp decline in values of Group 4 over Group 3.

APPRAISAL OF COLLECTIONS

Collections may be analyzed in several ways: value, total number of coins, number of different coins, and

completion of series.

The race for the most valuable collection is pretty much of a toss-up between Aachen City Museum and the Royal Museum in Copenhagen. They each have six coins in Group I, and only two other collectors have as many as two, the British Museum and Cervin. Copenhagen's five 1234 Roskilde and one 1375 Aachen, may slightly outweigh the value of Aachen's four 1374 and two 1375. However, the massive total of 34 for Aachen versus 15 for Copenhagen throws the number one spot to Aachen.

For sheer size the leaders are:

Collection	Number	Different
Aachen	34	16
American Numismatic Society	23	17
Cervin	19	14

The Royal Museum at Brussels has the only complete series, 1390-1394, of Schoonvorst. The American Numismatic Society has all except the 1390 which is unique.

Possibly the most interesting series, and one that ranks near the top in all numismatics, is the MILLESIMO CCCC SECUNDO, etc., series. Aachen has all except the 1406 and 1409, both of which are no longer extant. The ANS and Cervin are both missing 1410. Aachen is complete from 1412-1422. Again the ANS and Cervin collections are missing just one each, the 1413, which is unique and at Aachen City Museum.

However, no one has ever approached completion of the truly classic series sometimes referred to as 14th Aachens. There are only four to obtain, 1372,

1373, 1374 and 1375. Yet only two collections have as many as two, Aachen and Cervin, each having 1374 and 1375. (Aachen has duplicates of each.) The writer is not so naive as to believe that complete series do not exist. Surely some private German collections that have remained intact for several generations have all four dates. A prime purpose of this paper is to hear from these collectors and eventually to prepare a reasonably finalized version of the number and distribution of pre-1425 Anno Domini dated coins.

FUTURE GOALS

Before considering future goals, let us examine the thoroughness of the work already accomplished or, we might more accurately say, the lack of thoroughness.

The heart of securing the information contained herein was to write to the larger member-institutions of the International Numismatic Congress. This ought to encompass the principal numismatic collections in the world, but certainly not all. For example, in retrospect it is observed that no museum in either Berlin or Cologne was on the list of member-institutions of the INC that the writer had access to. Even with complete knowledge of the world's principal museums, the combined barriers of the Atlantic Ocean and multi-tongues make the task of securing information a formidable one. Thus the largest and finest collection of early dated coins is at Aachen City Museum. Yet it required over one-and-one-half years to secure this information and then it was accomplished only by a personal visit of Dr. Howard A. Minners.

So, just how good is this survey, how complete is it? So far as public institutions are concerned, there just can't be many major collections that escaped receiving a questionnaire. A few failed to respond but they were very likely not major in size or they had only a negative reply to make anyway. Certainly some were omitted, notably in Berlin and Cologne.

But how about the private collections? Here we could be way off. So far as the United States is concerned probably a good job has been done. Considerable effort was expended in searching those collectors of late mediaeval coins, and there just aren't many. However, private collectors in Europe is a horse of another color. It is quite possible that there are many collectors that include these coins in their cabinets. Further, numerous collections are many generations old thereby increasing the likelihood of having early dated Anno Domini coins.

So what are our goals? Well, the first is automatic. Hopefully, information will be received from public and private collectors so that a revised report, and a reasonably final one, may be prepared. Thus the number of existing coins will be known, and therefore a true rarity may be assigned. Values, of course, cannot be determined. They can be suggested as has already been done, but true values are a function of the results of auctions, and, to a lesser extent, fixed catalogue prices. As a minimum, values should increase tremendously.

Goal number two is a bit more ambitious. If we can determine the number of existing coins for the first 28 struck, why not establish a definition for early dated coins and do the same for them also?

A definition of the early dated Anno Domini coins is easy to formulate. Why not say before 1500 AD? This meets the ANA class separation of modern and mediaeval coins, as well as the generally accepted end of Mediaeval times. More important it meets within a year the definition for recognizing early dated coins as concocted by Albert R. Frey (1914), in his classic "The Dated European Coinage Prior to 1501." He chose to include the year 1500 simply because this year, in his day, was considered the final year of the 15th century and he was really trying to say "Pre-Fifteenth Century Dated Coins."

To this generation as well as the previous one, the statement that the 20th century did not begin until January 1,

1901, may sound ridiculous. Nevertheless, as this present century was ushered in, the consensus of intellectuals was that January 1 to December 31, 1900, belonged to the past century. To a purist, it does, but modern thinkers are pretty well unanimous in assigning 99 years to the first century and one hundred years to all subsequent centuries. This starts the 20th century on January 1, 1900, and the 16th century on January 1, 1500. Frey was a true scholar at the turn of the century and he refused to budge from his classic position.

Now determining the number of coins existing, worldwide, for every coin struck before 1500 sounds like a Herculean, if not an impossible task.

Frey lists 515 coins struck before 1500 AD, to which must be added a few that he overlooked. To study all of these in as much detail as has already been done for the first 28 would probably be prohibitive. The real problem would probably be to get the authorities to answer elaborate questionnaires. Nevertheless a program embracing short cuts coupled with spot checks may achieve the desired result.

Another thoughtful goal might be to bring Menadier up to date. Keep in mind that Menadier's work studied two collections only, and at least one of these (Aachen City Museum) has undergone both expansion and changes since then (1914). Such a project would necessitate obtaining pictures of all 152 coins (or more in a final report), for the opportunity of studying all in one central location. This project seems quite feasible.

None of these goals can be achieved without vast assistance from both public and private collections. However, considering the favorable help already received, it seems reasonable to expect further aid as necessary.

CONCLUSION

The two leading criteria determining value of a coin are desirability and rarity. The earliest of the Anno Domini dated coins must by any standard of measurement rank near the top in both

respects. Any weakness in desirability possibly stems from the fact that the few that do exist have been buried deep in cabinets for the past century or two. Rarely have they ever been displayed. Numismatists, both this generation and past generations, have had little opportunity to acquire them or even become acquainted with them. Some of the most prominent writers on this subject at the beginning of the 20th century (today there are literally none in this field) had to content themselves with descriptive references as the coins themselves, or even pictures of the coins, were just not available. With even a minimum of exposure, their desirability count should rise near the top.

There can no longer be any question about the excessive rarity of all of these first 28 Anno Domini dated coins. The following tabulation dramatically demonstrates this:

- 4 - Not extant
- 4 - Unique
- 4 - Two specimens known
- 1 - Four specimens known
- 2 - Five specimens known
- 2 - Six specimens known
- 5 - Seven specimens known
- 1 - Nine specimens known
- 1 - Ten specimens known
- 1 - Twelve specimens known
- 1 - Fifteen specimens known
- 1 - Sixteen specimens known
- 1 - Seventeen specimens known

28 - 5.42 Average for each coin

It would seem reasonable to class all as RRRRR. A conservative grading might class the frequencies over 10 as RRR.

Briefly all of these coins are desirable and rare. Their value is far in excess of present day estimates. They merely need to be properly explained and exhibited for them to assume their rightful peak rank in numismatics.

Future goals are:

1. Revise the paper after response to publication is received.
2. Do the same for all pre-1500 dated Anno Domini coins (over 515 known) as was done for the first 28.
3. Bring Menadier up to date.

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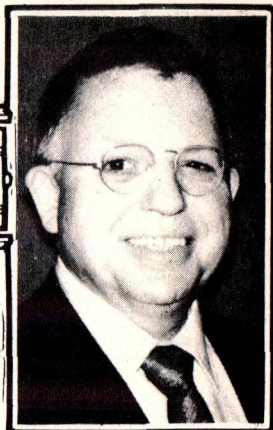
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CENTURY OLD NOTES

The Newgate copper mines in Connecticut, from which the first copper coinage of the country was made by John Higley, a Granby blacksmith, in 1737, after lying idle a long time, have been inspected by parties who propose to develop them in the spring, there being evidence that they contain an abundance of valuable metal. *American Journal of Numismatics*. 1873

President's Page

JOHN JAY PITTMAN



The strong support of ANA members was a valuable and necessary aid to the passage of the Hobby Protection Bill H.R. 5777 by the overwhelming majority of 382 to 7 in the House of Representatives on May 16. An identical bill, S—1880, has been introduced in the Senate and needs your continued support. Please write immediately to the Senators of your state to support S—1880, which will help protect collectors and dealers alike from being deceived by those offering unmarked copies of numismatic and political items, or items "purporting to be, but not in fact," numismatic items. Remember — this bill must pass in both houses of Congress before it can be signed into law by the President. *Your help is needed now!*

The first ANA European Study Tour has been successfully completed. The tour group attended a meeting of the Royal Numismatic Society in London, England, and visited the national mints in the Netherlands, France and Spain, where minting techniques and mint collections were observed and studied. Enjoyable meetings were held with collectors and dealers in all countries visited, and we were received cordially by government officials and fellow numismatists. It is hoped that more ANA members will participate in future ANA study tours.

Less than two years ago, the present board of governors voted that, if desired, life membership payments could be made on a limited time payment plan, and that all funds received from life members would be placed in a separate Life Membership Fund, only the interest from this Fund to be used to pay the annual dues of life members. As of May 31, 1973, this Fund totaled \$100,488.03. During the past two years, 593 individuals and six ANA member clubs have applied for ANA life membership. In the preceding 50 years, only 701 individuals, seven clubs and one library became life members.

By now you should have received your 1973 ANA election ballot. The June issue of *The Numismatist* gave biographical sketches of all candidates for our ANA elective offices. Be sure to vote for those you want to represent you for the next two years.

The time for our ANA 82nd anniversary convention will soon be here. In this issue you will find your ANA preregistration card which will enable you to register for all the convention events. It should be returned to the ANA Registration chairmen, John D. Mullen or Michael O'Sullivan, P.O. Box 1973, Newtonville, Mass. 02160, as soon as possible. For hotel reservations write directly to the Sheraton-Boston Hotel, Boston, Mass., noting the dates that you wish to be there and you **must** say that you are with the ANA convention. If you plan to exhibit at the convention, you should write immediately to John L. Powers, 15 Canterbury St., Andover, Mass. 01810, to obtain the proper forms and information. Whether you are a collector, exhibitor, dealer or interested visitor, please plan on attending our Boston Tea Party in '73.

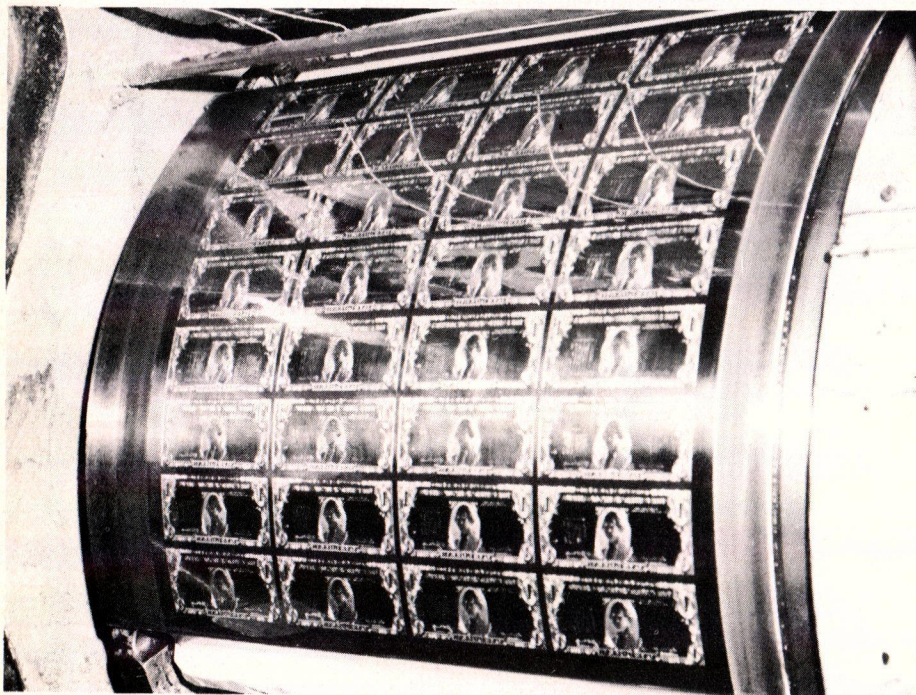
Did you notice that there were no staples in the June issue of *The Numismatist*? The new look is "perfect bind." How do you like it?

John Jay Pittman

A VISIT WITH SOME **MONEY MAKERS**

By Leon Lindheim
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AMONG THE MANY THINGS that we sophisticated Americans take for granted is the inexhaustible supply of currency that we use or have used for us everyday of our lives. All of this paper money, as well as postage stamps, government bonds and other selected printed matter is manufactured at one facility of the federal government in Washington, D.C., the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.



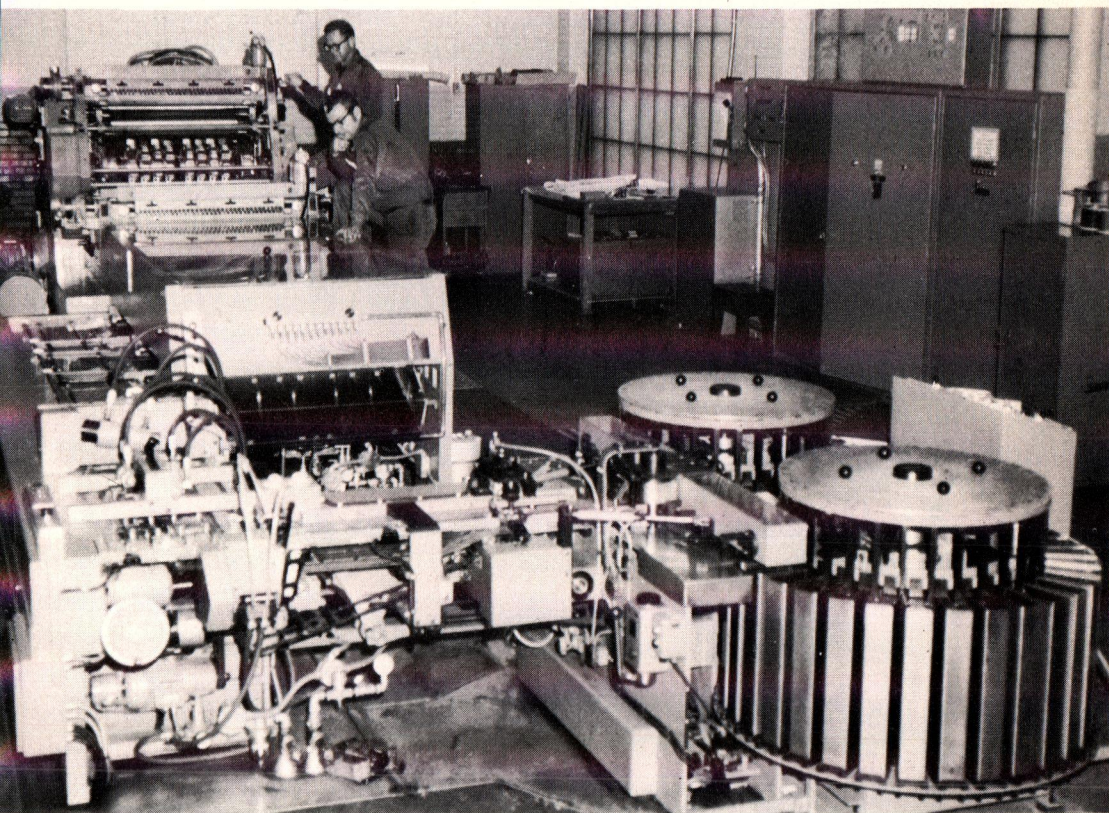
A 32-SUBJECT CHROMED \$1 FEDERAL RESERVE NOTE PLATE INSTALLED ON THE GIORI HIGH SPEED CURRENCY PRESS. FOUR PLATES ARE ATTACHED TO A CYLINDER WHICH TURNS AT THE RATE OF 30 REVOLUTIONS PER MINUTE.

This bureau of the Département of the Treasury is ably handled by James A. Conlon, its Director. In the absence of Mr. Conlon I was given a personally conducted tour of the complete operation, excluding the manufacturing of postage stamps and government bonds, by the Superintendent of the Plate Printing Division, Donald Kernan. This youthful looking 55 year old professional printer joined the BEP in 1938 as an apprentice and spent 18 years in the production end of this fascinating business. In 1956 he was promoted to his present position and became part of the top management team at the Bureau. The facts and figures mentioned were all supplied by the genial Mr.

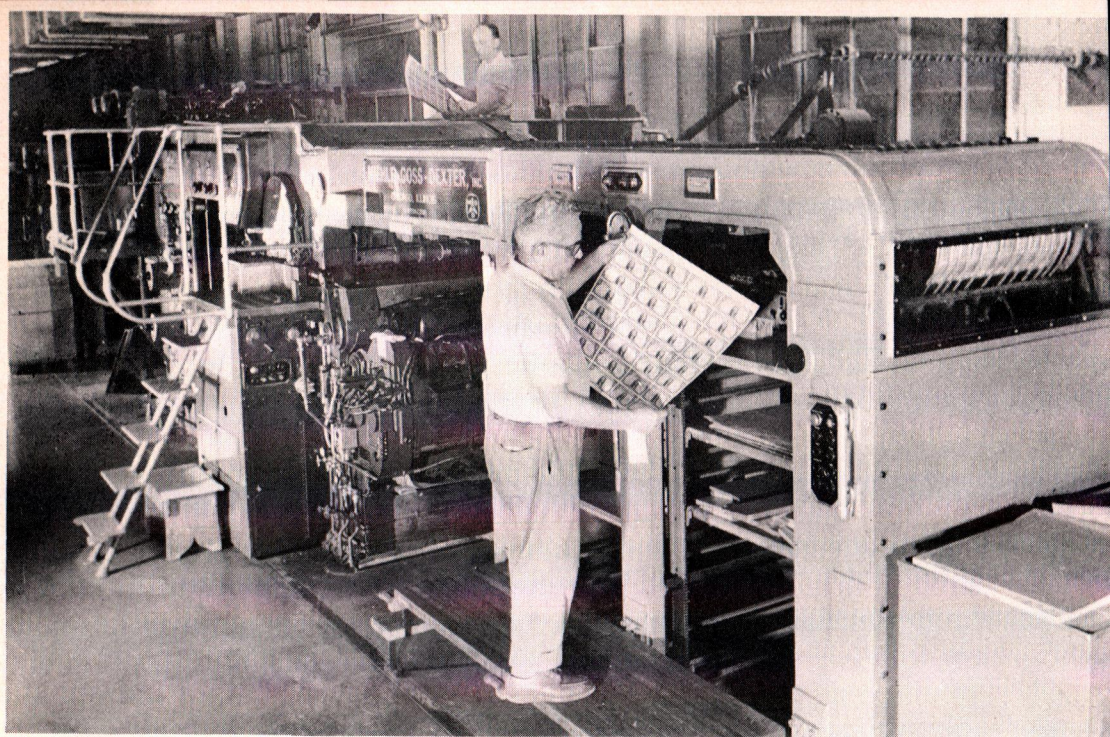
Kernan.

Security is air-tight, with guards in every area and television cameras strategically located. Two large buildings make up the BEP. The first was erected in 1914 and the second, located across 14th Street, a main thoroughfare, was completed in 1938. They are connected by a subway. These two structures house some 3,500 employees. As mechanization has advanced, this number has been decreasing from a high of about 8,400. In the manufacturing of our paper money, all of the processing is accomplished in these two buildings.

It would take a volume to describe the technology necessary to produce a single dollar bill, but a thumbnail sketch



THE CURRENCY OVERPRINTING AND PROCESSING EQUIPMENT (COPE) IS DESIGNED TO PRINT SERIAL NUMBERS AND SEALS ON FULL-SIZE SHEETS, CUT THEM INTO INDIVIDUAL NOTES, WRAP THE NOTES IN UNITS OF 100's, AND DEPOSIT THE WRAPPED NOTES IN BINS ON A REVOLVING CARROUSEL IN PRECISE NUMERICAL SEQUENCE. WHEN EACH OF THE 32 BINS HAVE RECEIVED 4,000 NOTES, THE OPERATION AUTOMATICALLY MOVES TO THE OTHER CARROUSEL.



THE GIORI HIGH SPEED CURRENCY PRESS. THIS MACHINE INKS IN THE ENGRAVED PLATES, WIPES AND POLISHES THE SURFACES, AND PRINTS AT THE RATE OF 7,000 SHEETS AN HOUR. BACKS ARE PRINTED FIRST, AND FACES ARE PRINTED THE FOLLOWING DAY. FOUR OF THESE PRESSES WERE INSTALLED IN THE BUREAU OF ENGRAVING AND PRINTING IN 1965, AND TWO ADDITIONAL PRESSES WERE RECEIVED IN 1971.

will be attempted. The key to the operation is the portrait engravers, and the Bureau is fortunate to have three on its payroll. These artists are Arthur Dintaman, Edward Archer, and Joseph Creamer. Their talents, along with other qualified artists transfer an authorized design to a finished steel engraving. As a deterrent to counterfeiting, a geometric lathe is used to produce the lace-like frame of the note. This unique machine has served the Bureau for over 50 years, and from its spotless condition looks as if it had just been manufactured. Except for this geometric design, different for each denomination, the remainder of the design is the work of the bureau engravers.

The completed engraved die is transferred to a transfer roller, which, in turn, is used to reproduce the identical design 32 times on a single plate. This master plate can now be used to make working plates for the presses. This steel master plate is placed in a nickel plating bath;

a shell is plated on its surface. When this shell is separated from the steel master plate, the work is now high (*alto*) relative to the work on the steel master (*basso*). The *alto* is placed in a nickel, then an iron, plating bath to make a nickel-iron shell. When this *basso* is separated from the *alto*, it is rolled to gauge. The notes on the nickel-iron master must be gauged to allow for paper-stretch in printing. Since the paper stretches "bell" fashion from leading to trailing edge, the rows of notes must be closer together at the trailing edge than at the leading edge. If this were not done, the back of the note would not be centered in the face of the note after printing. After gauging the master plate, the pantograph numbers and the signatures of the Secretary of the Treasury

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AFTER BACKS AND FACES ARE PRINTED, THE WORK IS EXAMINED BEFORE FURTHER PROCESSING. ONLY SHEETS WITHOUT FLAWS IN ANY OF THE 32 NOTES CAN BE USED WITH THE NEW PROCESSING EQUIPMENT. AN EXPERIENCED EXAMINER CAN INSPECT ABOUT 4,000 SHEETS EACH DAY.

and the Treasurer of the United States are pantographed into each note. This master plate is then placed into the nickel plating bath to make an alto. This alto is placed in the plating bath and another shell (basso) is plated on its surface, separated, machined, hole punched, pantographed, chromium plated and bent to fit the segment on the printing press. The newer printing equipment utilizes four plates simultaneously and prints 7,000 sheets of 32 subjects in one hour, which translates to 224,000 notes per hour.

The back, using green ink, is printed first. The sheets are allowed 24 hours to dry, after which the face is printed in black. After another day's drying time the outer edges are trimmed and the overprinting of the Federal Reserve Bank seal, the Treasury Department seal and the note numbers (in two positions) is done. The sheets are cut in half, a team

of examiners visually inspect each 16 subject sheet for possible imperfections, and each defective note is marked with a red crayon for subsequent extraction.

The half sheets are then cut into individual notes in such a manner that the work ends up in true numeric order. This is hard to believe because the numbering system has each note on the sheet 20,000 numbers apart. In other words, if the first note is D 11100001 A, the next is numbered D 11120001 A and the next D 11140001 A. Another group of inspectors scan them to replace the imperfect red crayoned notes with perfect "star" or replacement notes. Then the work is separated into units of 100 notes, strapped and then banded into 40 100-note units.

Mr. Kernan had patiently shown me all the steps outlined above so that I could fully realize the tremendous amount of time that is spent in quality

control. Now that this was fixed firmly in my mind he mentioned, for the first time, that what I had seen would, hopefully, in a short time, be obsolete. The new innovation that would cause this was called C.O.P.E.

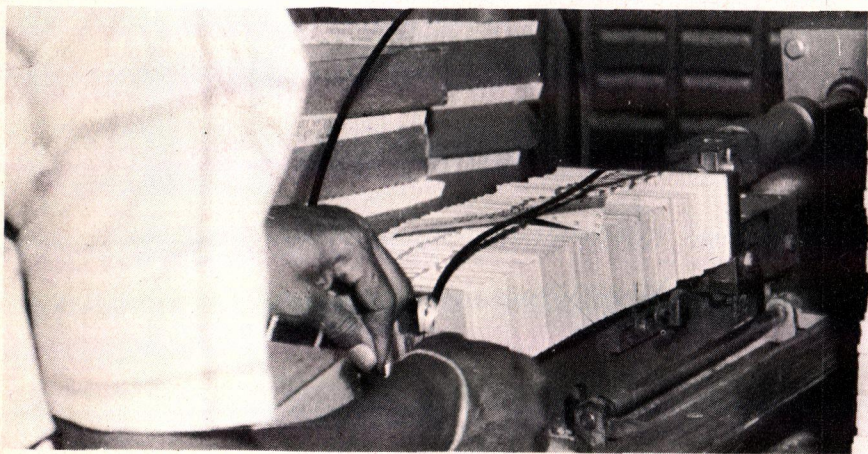
Currency Overprinting and Processing Equipment has gone through all the lengthy testing and debugging procedures. One machine, manufactured to Bureau standards by the Giori Organization of Switzerland for an American contractor, now takes the back and face printed sheets that have passed inspection with no imperfect notes and after they have been cut lengthwise into 16 subject sheets, runs them through the Giori press that overprints the face and feeds them in 100 sheet lots to a cutting machine after which they are automatically collated and wrapped in 100 note units. Since only perfectly printed notes are used, three operators have completed the job, where formerly 25 additional employees were needed to fan through the packages of 100 notes and replace the red-crayoned rejects with "star" notes. Sheets from the group containing one or more "imperfect" notes could of course be overprinted and numbered, then cut up and processed manually as at present. One of the alter-

natives under consideration, however, is to obtain an extra C.O.P.E. machine for processing the partly mutilated stock. Either automatic note replacement machines would be obtained for replacing imperfect notes with previously examined perfect "star" notes or the replacement would be done manually.

Mr. Kernan stated that the C.O.P.E. numbering blocks are so set that if any error occurs the machine shuts itself off, alerting the operator. In actuality, C.O.P.E. is now so trouble-free that the press is operating 24 hours a day, seven days a week. According to present requirements, when seven more installations are made, all of the overprinting, numbering, collating and packaging will be done on this new equipment.

As a parting remark, Mr. Kernan stated: "The high quality of the workmanship of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing is taken for granted by the general public. Without realizing it, the public has confidence in our currency because the average American so seldom has had to be concerned with a counterfeit note. What counterfeits there are, usually in \$20 bills, are poorly done as compared to what we make right here."

I agree with Donald Kernan.



CURRENCY IS DELIVERED TO FEDERAL RESERVE BANKS IN PACKAGES OF 4,000 CONSECUTIVELY NUMBERED NOTES. THE NOTES ARE COMPRESSED BY PNEUMATIC PRESSURE INTO A BRICK APPROXIMATELY 16" x 6" x 2 3/4." STEEL BANDS ARE SECURED ABOUT THE PACKAGE AND SPOT WELDED TO INSURE THE SECURITY OF THE PRODUCT.



NUMISMATIC VIGNETTES

• While making up slide sets and doing other work at headquarters, I had a new experience that may interest you. All regular members in the U.S. recently received three mailings about the new life insurance available to most of you. The three mailings were for Albert H. Wohlers & Co. even though mailed from Colorado Springs.

The board specified that the computer run of members' mailing addresses NOT be out of our control until placed in the mail, so I was elected to "baby sit" with the address labels while a mailing service attached them to the envelopes. Of course, Wohlers paid the bill for all charges - printing, envelopes, inserting, labels and their affixing, and the postage.

All operations were performed by machines, including folding inserts, stuffing them, sealing the envelopes and placing the computer produced labels on the envelopes. It was the latter operation that trapped me for two days.

I made a BIG mistake - said I'd be glad to help. The job was done by four people, including me, and one \$15,000 machine that performed seven operations simultaneously. There were three sets of labels, 24,700 each. This machine has a top speed of 20,000 labels per hour, but we had to run it slow to allow time to separate and bundle the envelopes according to zip code numbers.

So, we ran it at only 6,000 pieces per hour. Not so fast, you say, but that monster was gulping down 100 envelopes every minute. And they had to be piled in the chute straight and with none stuck together by the glue that had sealed the flaps. I was the "loader."

A production line operation was a new experience to me. It was the first time in my life that I had to get a machine's permission to take a puff on a cigarette.

• Since the beginning of coinage some 2500 years ago there have been many interesting and some odd representations on the coins themselves. Certainly one such is the "Wild Man" series of silver thalers, and fractions and multiples thereof, issued in Braunschweig and other parts of Germany from 1540 to the end of the eighteenth century. Strictly speaking the wild man coins are not restricted to this area and period; a series of four silver coins issued in Crete in 1901 have wild men as the supporters of the coat of arms on the reverse.

Who was this "Wild Man" that he should be thus honored and almost deified? "He is a creation of German and Slav folk legends; a descendant of the Greek satyr and the Roman faun; the spirit of the German forest which Germans love; a descendant also of the race of giants Fafner and Fasolt who helped the German gods build Walhalla in the Rheingold Saga; huge of stature, hairy of skin, wreathed in the leaves of the forest and formidably armed with a cudgel or a tree trunk."

Forests in Brunswick, especially those on the Harz Mountains, were rich in silver ore and many of the wild man coins were produced from silver mined there. One Harz Mine, opened in 1529, was named the Wildemann Mine.

The above quotation is from an address that Moritz Wormser made at the September 8, 1916, meeting of the New York Numismatic Club. It was published, with illustrations of 15 wild man coins, in the November 1916 issue of *The Numismatist*. — Glenn S.

No 45244

THE PORTLAND

#1000
SHARES.

Mining Company

FULL PAID
AND NON-ASSESSABLE.

CAPITAL STOCK \$3000000.

SHARES PAR VALUE
\$100 EACH.

This is to Certify that Fred. C. Fritzlaff
ONE THOUSAND.

THE PORTLAND GOLD MINING COMPANY.

full paid and non-assessable, transferable only in the Books of the
Company in person or by Attorney on surrender of this certificate

In Witness Whereof the President and Secretary have hereunto subscribed
their names and caused their corporate seal to be hereunto affixed at Colorado Springs
this DEC 18 1905 day of

Frank G. Peck
Secretary

Irving Howbert
President

WHY COLLECT CHECKS ?

This stock certificate of the Portland Gold Mining Company bears the signature of Irving Howbert, one of Colorado's best-known early pioneers. He came to Colorado in 1860 and was the first elected El Paso County Clerk in October, 1869. He was one of the organizers of the First National Bank of Colorado Springs in 1874. Irving Howbert lived to a ripe old age, dying in 1934.

(Checks Can Tell an Interesting Story)

By William C. Henderson, LM 730

NO STORY OF THE CRIPPLE CREEK DISTRICT, "The World's greatest Gold Camp," would be complete without a report on the Portland Mine. John Harnan, an experienced miner is credited with being the discoverer of the Portland, but some authorities state the original claim stake was driven in the ground by James Doyle, and was dated January 22, 1892. Doyle was very popular and was familiarly known to everyone as "Jimmy" - the claim was named after Portland, Maine, birthplace of James Doyle.

Shortly after staking the Portland claim, Doyle formed a partnership with another Irishman, James F. Burns. John Harnan had prospected in Idaho and Montana prior to coming to Cripple Creek. He spent several weeks seeking a job, but had been unsuccessful. Just a few days before his planned departure from the district, he was employed by Winfield Stratton as a cook — Stratton was the owner of the famous Independence Mine, also located on Battle Mountain.

He worked for several months as both a cook and a miner until he had saved enough money to try mining on his own. While prospecting near the top of Battle Mountain, he met James Burns and James Doyle, owners of the Portland claim, which at that time consisted of only a sixth of an acre. Harnan, learning of their claim, and sensing their disappointment to date, suggested they should make a mine out of their claim. Burns and Doyle immediately liked Harnan and offered him a partnership, along with one-third of all ore discovered. Harnan set to work and 10 days later, after having driven a cross-cut from their shaft six feet below the surface, he struck the Portland vein.

The claim was not patented, and the constant fear of "claim jumpers" compelled the partners to keep the mine a secret. They performed their work at

night, two sacking ore underground while the third stood guard around the entrance to the shaft. Some of the ore was packed on the backs of these determined men all the way to Colorado Springs, 35 miles away. During a period of seven months, each of the three men transported a sack of ore each night from the mine and had earned a total of \$70,000. When enough ore had been collected at Colorado Springs, it was taken to a smelter, where it brought as much as \$1,000 per ton. These funds were used to purchase supplies, tools and a much-needed wagon in which to transport their ore. The wagon broke down on its first trip and, although they were successful in hiding the ore by covering it with sacks, the wheel tracks revealed the location of the mine shaft.

Prospectors on adjacent claims immediately began to create trouble, and the mine was tied up in litigation. Twenty-seven separate suits were filed against Burns, Doyle and Harnan, claiming prior rights to the Portland vein in compliance with the law of apex. The law of apex stated that a vein belonged to the claim on which it surfaced, even if the vein ran far beyond the boundaries of that claim.

The three partners contacted Stratton, who by this time was a man of consider-



This check was issued by James F. Burns, Cripple Creek, Colorado, dated September 15, 1897, and drawn on one of the early-day banks, the Bi-Metallic Bank.



able wealth. He urged them to form a company, promising to purchase at least \$75,000 of its stock and to supply the necessary money they needed to fight the jealous claimants. Together they formed the Portland Gold Mining Company in 1894. Soon they were able to buy off desirable claims and contending

interests. Shortly thereafter, their holdings comprised almost 200 acres, and almost overnight the Portland Gold Mining Company became one of the richest operations in the state of Colorado. Stratton and the three Irishmen owned practically all of Battle Mountain.

CHECK COLLECTING

This is a term that describes a fast growing facet of Numismatics, however, this activity involves more than checks. It involves all types of monetary documents — bank drafts, certificates of deposit, promissory notes, receipts, stock certificates, revenue stamped paper and check protection devices. There are five basic elements to a check:

1. Town where issued
2. Date
3. Bank drawn on
4. Payee
5. Payor (For some, the signature could constitute another classification)

The author contends that any one of these elements, a combination of several, or all of them may be included in telling an interesting story.



This check was issued by James F. Burns, Colorado Springs, Colorado, dated April 5, 1899, and drawn on the First National Bank. This check is made payable to the El Paso Club, still in operation and reputed to be the oldest men's club west of the Mississippi River. This historical and well-known club was organized Oct. 23, 1877.

The Portland Mine was located at an altitude of 10,240 feet and reached a total depth of 3,200 feet. Some of the ore was so rich that single carloads of ore were worth \$50,000. By 1911 the mine had produced over \$30,000,000, and in 1951 when active mining operations ceased, total production was \$66,000,000. The Portland was the richest producer in the Cripple Creek district, and one of the richest in the world.

"Jimmy" Doyle made much less out

of the mine than many others. James F. "Jimmy" Burns made the greatest fortune, many times a millionaire at the time of his death. Harnan remained director in the company for years, then moved to Nevada where he again engaged in mining. Stratton died a multi-millionaire. After his Independence Mine had produced \$4,000,000, he sold it to an English syndicate from London for \$11,000,000.

Yes, checks CAN tell an interesting story!

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Editor's Note

A tour of the Cripple Creek area is scheduled for those attending the ANA Summer Seminar July 8-14 in Colorado Springs.

Continued from last month



THE AGE OF GOLD

By DAVID L. GANZ
LM 1072

Beginning in 1934, the Federal Reserve began to facilitate the withdrawal of all gold coins from circulation. Millions of dollars in gold coinage were withdrawn and sent to the mint for melting. Between 1934 and 1950, approximately \$1.6 billion in gold coinage was melted. In 1967, the last year that the Mint did any melting, 72,839 fine ounces of gold were obtained from

\$2,459.39 in gold coin. Since the gold coin is counted on a quantity basis based upon weight after melting, it is difficult to be specific as to the number of pieces.

Of all the gold issues since 1795, a total of 351,545,358 pieces were struck. The Table 8 schedule indicates the value of this and contrasts it to the quantity of gold melted between 1934 and 1950:

TABLE 8

Item	Total Pieces	Approximate Value
Gold coined, 1795-1933	351,545,358	\$4,256,000,000
Gold melted, 1934-1950	unknown	1,600,000,000

In addition to the quantities of gold melted after the vast recall in 1934, there were periodic withdrawals of coinage by the mint for purposes of recoinage. Until 1917, the mint apparently used the phraseology "mutilated and uncurrent coin received for recoinage." Beginning in 1918, the new classification for these pieces were "Domestic Coins, including assay pieces, withdrawn from monetary use during the calendar year."

Historically, the *Annual Report of the Director of the Mint* listed the total amount of coinage withdrawn for recoinage or, after 1934, for melting into bullion bars. Also listed was the amount of gold withdrawn from each denomination. In addition, gold coin was frequently deposited at the U.S. Mint for recoinage or for other purposes, and gold coin was supplied by the Mint to industry and the arts until the gold recall. This also is documented in the *Annual Report of the Director of the Mint*.

There is a manifest importance in the quantities of gold coinage melted during the post-1934 years, the recoinages done before, as well as the total amount of gold coinage melted for use by industry and the arts. Well over half the value of all gold coins struck from 1795 to 1933 were melted into bullion. Of the total \$4.5 billion in gold coinage struck, attrition, meltings, recoinages, and the massive recall decimated the total stock to under \$300 million in coin.

In their massive *Monetary History of the United States 1867-1960*, economists Milton Friedman and Anna Jacobson Schwartz estimate that of all the gold struck, only \$287 million in gold coin escaped melting. They further note that "It is assumed that that amount had mainly been lost, destroyed, exported without record, or was in numismatic collections." My own estimates of gold coin extant is even lower than the Friedman-Schwartz figures, as detailed in Table 9.

TABLE 9

Item	Value
Gold Coin in Treasury (1933)	\$ 806,429,000
Bullion in Treasury (1933)	2,395,331,000
Coin in Federal Reserve (1933)	743,611,000
Bullion in Federal Reserve (1933)	66,544,000
Coin in National Bank Comptroller's Report (1933)	141,000
Other Coin (including coin in State and private banks, coin in till, and in public hands, 1933)	310,543,000
TOTAL 1933 GOLD STOCK	4,322,599,000
(Minus Bullion in Treas)	2,395,331,000
Sub Total	1,927,268,000
(Minus Bullion in Fed. Res. Stock)	66,544,000
Sub Total	1,860,724,000
(Minus Meltings, 1933-1950)	1,600,000,000
TOTAL	\$ 260,724,000

Source: *Annual Report of the Director of the Mint for the fiscal Year ended June 30, 1935*, p. 78, for all data except meltings 1933-1950. That data derived from individual reports of the Mint Director, printed between 1934 and 1951, and enumerated in Table 10.

This data correlates rather well with the Friedman-Schwartz hypothesis, and indicates that there is little more than \$260 million in gold coin extant today. It would also indicate that gold coinage is probably much rarer than many now believe.

Although we have no way of knowing what dates were melted, or in some cases the total quantity of denominations melted, we could project that on the basis of the above figure of \$260 million extant, the gold coinage of all the mints except for Denver could have been melted, with a goodly portion of the Denver mint being destroyed as well. Or, alternatively, the meltings could have destroyed all denominations except part of the half-eagles, which would have lost nearly half of its total

mintage anyway. In reality, it is probable that a large portion of each denomination was melted, except for the commemorative issues.

Although gold coins have traditionally not been collected by the "bingo" method of trying to gather each and every date, these statistics tend to show that such a method, if tried, would be largely unsuccessful. A large amount of the pre-1934 dates were melted. The same fate occurred again in the post-1934 period. In between, large periods of recoinage and withdrawal occurred. With such a large quantity taken from the marketplace, it is quite conceivable that many dates are considerably rarer than their mintage figures would indicate. Table 10 indicates quantities of gold melted according to official mint records between 1934 and 1950.

TABLE 10

YEAR	TOTALS (Mill.)	\$20	\$10	\$5	\$2.50	\$3	\$1	\$ Misc.
All Figures in Millions of Dollars								
1934	530,427,173	447,552,220	54,976,110	23,661,365	2,819,820	1,020	3,546	1,413,093
1935	715,480,682	652,793,220	37,967,565	20,234,535	1,448,029	1,789	2,407	3,033,137
1936	258,872,038	159,497,220	61,243,930	36,488,417	1,636,045	2,466	3,907	53
1937	88,839,466	65,833,720	22,093,070	887,615	34,360	136	545	—
1938	1,448,619	1,226,140	112,960	88,395	20,350	180	594	—
1939	1,028,809	656,080	182,390	154,870	34,750	186	533	—
1940	344,009	193,920	73,720	55,230	10,761	78	300	—
1941	360,346	191,160	83,165	70,185	15,500	78	258	—
1942	284,451	156,980	65,900	53,480	7,850	42	199	—
1943	756,851	392,520	183,380	147,670	32,632	216	433	—
1944	761,475	397,260	183,450	147,555	32,605	204	401	—
1945	175,756	97,260	41,500	31,480	5,392	36	88	—
1946	168,241	107,380	30,700	25,210	4,855	30	66	—
1947	106,234	60,380	25,970	17,055	2,772	24	33	—
1948	100,725	53,060	26,900	16,220	2,497	18	30	—
1949	111,118	54,260	30,860	23,355	2,552	30	61	—
1950	155,012	118,660	18,865	15,330	2,092	18	47	—
Rounded								
TOTAL \$1,599,400,000		\$1,329,400,000	\$177,370,000	\$82,118,000	\$6,113,000	\$6,500	\$13,400	\$4,446,000
(1934-1950)								

SOURCES:

YEAR	YEAR	YEAR	YEAR
1934 35 DOTM 42	1938 39 DOTM 46	1942 43 DOTM 46	1946 47 DOTM 56
1935 36 DOTM 46	1939 40 DOTM 46	1943 44 DOTM 54	1947 48 DOTM 55
1936 37 DOTM 44	1940 41 DOTM 46	1944 45 DOTM 54	1948 49 DOTM 54
1937 38 DOTM 44	1941 42 DOTM 46	1945 46 DOTM 53	1949 50 DOTM 53
			1950 51 DOTM 49

Explanation: First number indicates last two digits of year of Mint's *Annual Report*, DOTM is the *Annual Report of the Director of the Mint*, final numbers are pagination of source.

In the late 1960's and early 1970's, gold again began to attract attention, this time from investors interested in both the numismatic and the speculative value of the coin. The numismatic value of a coin is the worth a collector places on a particular coin, without regard to

its metal content. The speculative value arises from the gold bullion content present in each gold coin. When the price of gold bullion goes up, the bullion-value content of each gold piece correspondingly rises. Table 11 below details this process:

TABLE 11

DENOMINATION	FINE TROY OZ. (Bullion Content)	BULLION Price Level	COIN "BULLION" Market Value
Double Eagle	.9675	\$20.67	\$19.98
do	do	35.00	33.86
do	do	38.00	36.77
do	do	55.00	53.21
do	do	65.00	62.89
do	do	100.00	96.75

As the price of gold rises from \$20.67 an ounce to \$35 an ounce, as happened in 1934, the gold bullion content of each gold piece remains the same, but its value changes. At a market rate of \$65 an ounce, a \$20 gold piece contains \$62.89 in gold. With the rate at \$100 an ounce, gold double eagles have a bullion value of \$96.75.

The true price of a gold piece, then, is determined by adding its numismatic value to the speculative value of gold. Since the numismatic value is determined, in part, by mintage and availability, coupled with supply and

demand, the meltings of gold pieces in the last 40 years take on increased relevance.

The Age of Gold is now at an end, although the timeless nature of coins made in that metal will serve as an eternal reminder of a time that once was. Gold dollars have been replaced by clad coinage, a gold standard evolved into a dollar standard which now is slowly building to conversion into a system of special drawing rights. The Golden Age may be over, but the era of collecting gold coins may just be beginning.

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Donations Continue July 1973

No.	Name & Location	Cash	Material
L-7169	Robert G. Wright, Jamestown, NY		26.50
L-7170	Paul H. Goodman, Jr., Houston, TX		211.35
LA-7171	Robert S. Cohen, Bladensburg, MD	50.00	
M-7172	Harold A. Anderson, Caro, MI		60.00
M-7173	International Mailing Systems, Inc., Phoenix, AZ		No Stated Value
M-7174	California State Numismatic Association, Covina, CA		No Stated Value
C-7175	Victor A. Drajem, Jr., Depew, NY	10.00	
M-7176	Grover C. Criswell, Citra, FL		272.50
G-7177	Darvin Reiswig, Sacramento, CA	10.00	
YN-7178	Magic Empire Coin Club, Tulsa, OK	25.00	
M-7179	Arthur C. Leister, Camphill, PA		95.00
L-7181	August F. Hausske, Chicago, IL		150.00
M-7182	New Zealand Embassy, Washington, D.C.		No Stated Value
M-7183	Mrs. Genevieve F. Herdeggen, Grosse Pointe, MI		108,561.18
L-7184	Howard Eisenberg, Madison, WI		25.00
L-7185	Rick Statler, San Diego, CA		10.00
L-7186	Mrs. J. A. Van Buren, Shaker Hgts., OH		47.10
Receipt Number M-7180 Less Than		10.00	9.00
Museum, Library, Certification, General, Young Numismatist, and Library Acquisition Funds Received in Report L-7169 Thru L-7186		\$95.00	\$109,467.63

CODE:

M-Museum, L-Library; C-Certification; G-General; YN-Young Numismatist; R-Reward; GE-Gift & Endowment; LA-Library Acquisition



virgil hancock's

FEATURING FAKES



"Yeah, but what does a genuine 'S' look like?"

That question has been asked many times since in my February and March '73 installments I pictured scanning electron micrographs of coins to which something fake had been added . . . a "9" in one coin's date, and an "S" to a Philadelphia-minted 1893 USA silver dollar.

So, this month, you see on the opposite page the "S" of a genuine 1893-S dollar, as photo'd with the scanning electron microscope (abbreviated "s.e.m.").

The upper picture shows the genuine "S" magnified 250 times.

The lower photo was shot at 3,000-X, "sharpshooting" at the point indicated by the arrow in the upper picture.

Compare this lower photo to the soldered-on counterfeit "S" which you saw in the bottom picture on page 391 of the March '73 issue.

Magnified 3,000 times, today's genuine "S" shows "flow lines" created when this coin's die struck the silver blank (fancy word, "planchet") and silver flowed up into the "S" cavity of the reverse die to form the "S" mintmark.

You see these "flow lines" starting on the field of the coin, flowing continuously up the "wall" of the "S" and over to the face of the "S" . . . a dramatic proof that this "S" was on this coin when it left the San Francisco Mint.

To get this set of s.e.m. photos, I asked Herb Bergen to go down to his bank and get an 1893-S out of one of his boxes and lend it to me.

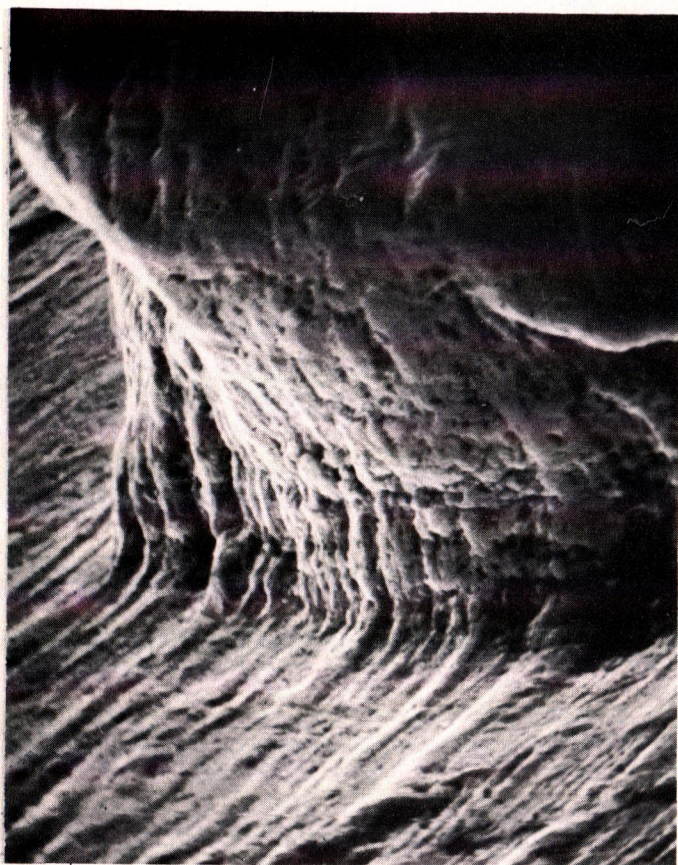
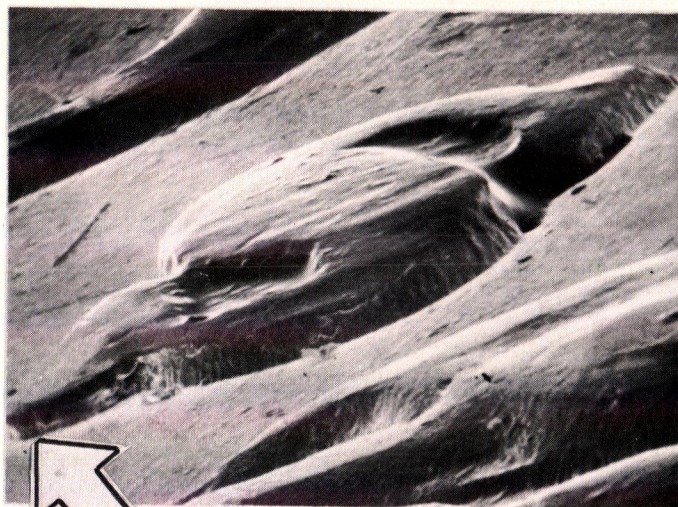
A genuine 1893-S dollar is something I seldom see these days, following the rolls and rolls and rolls of faked 1893-S dollars turned out over a five year period by those lads in that Scranton, Pennsylvania, "mint" until the Secret Service tracked them down and a federal jury gave 'em five years. Their distributor for the east coast was a Brooklynite.

So, if you bought an 1893-S dollar since 1966, you'd better shoot it along to ANACS, Box 87, Ben Franklin Station, Washington, DC 20044, to make certain it isn't a Scranton product!

If now you're buying an 1893-S dollar, pay the man . . . but don't take the coin. Tell the seller to send the coin to ANACS and, when it comes back with its registered certificate of genuineness, to send you the coin and its certificate.

You thus will avoid any hassle about "That's not the coin I sold you!"

Genuine "S" Mag-
nified 250-X.



Magnified 3,000-X,
"flow lines" start on
the field, flow up edge
of the genuine "S" and
over.

FINAL ANA NOMINATIONS REPORT

The following nominations for ANA elective offices for the 1973-1975 term have been received. Nominations closed April 15, and nominees had until June 9, 1973, to accept or decline. Only nominees who have accepted their nominations are listed here.

Nominations are not votes. Election is by mail ballot only and official ballots will be sent to all members eligible to vote about June 25. Ballots must be returned by mail in the manner indicated on the ballot and be postmarked by July 24. They may not be delivered in person or to the convention.

All candidates' biographical sketches appeared in the June issue to assist members in making their selection. The numbers below the candidate's name refer to the nominators identified in previous issues of *The Numismatist*.

FOR PRESIDENT AND MEMBER OF THE BOARD

Grover C. Criswell, Route 2, Box 1085, Citra, Fla. 32627

6, 9, 10, 15, 22, 24, 30, 31, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 45, 49, 56, 60, 76, 78, 82, 83, 84, 88, 92, 95, 96, 100, 105, 110, 113, 115, 116, 123, 132, 141, 142, 146, 148, 149, 151, 153, 163, 164, 171, 173, 175, 176, 177, 183, 184, 185, 187, 193, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 208, 212, 213, 214, 221, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 232, 233, 240, 243, 255, 265, 266, 267, 273, 275, 281, 283, 284, 287, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 304, 305, 308, 311, 317, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 329, 345, 347, 351, 352, 353, 354, 357, 361, 363, 367, 368, 371, 378, 380, 381, 384, 385, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 408, 412, 416, 419, 423, 424, 426, 429, 430, 438, 439, 451, 453, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 479, 481, 484, 486, 487, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 509, 510, 512, 519, 520, 521, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 535, 537, 538, 539

463 Personal Nominations

Virginia Culver, P.O. Box 96, Thiensville, Wisc. 53092

12, 18, 19, 41, 42, 43, 46, 58, 61, 62, 65, 66, 67, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 87, 114, 119, 120, 124, 137, 178, 200, 206, 215, 225, 231, 248, 254, 257, 270, 276, 292, 300, 301, 306, 309, 313, 340, 342, 343, 346, 348, 355, 362, 364, 365, 382, 388, 404, 410, 411, 413, 414, 428, 435, 444, 445, 448, 482, 505, 506, 515, 534

356 Personal Nominations

FOR VICE PRESIDENT AND MEMBER OF THE BOARD

George D. Hatie, 4200 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich. 48226

12, 15, 20, 21, 23, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 32, 33, 34, 35, 39, 40, 44, 48, 58, 63, 64, 76, 79, 83, 98, 101, 107, 113, 114, 131, 133, 141, 156, 173, 178, 200, 202, 203, 219, 253, 262, 263, 270, 274, 295, 296, 301, 329, 335, 342, 343, 348, 350, 364, 365, 376, 419, 428, 447, 457, 460, 481, 511, 513, 514, 516, 518, 528, 534, 538

443 Personal Nominations

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5, 10, 12, 52, 58, 62, 66, 74, 85, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 137, 138,

- 163, 178, 186, 200, 203, 216, 232, 233, 247, 282, 290, 292, 302, 309, 313, 317, 333, 341, 343, 349, 360, 363, 366, 375, 392, 406, 407, 413, 414, 421, 422, 445, 446, 448, 468, 471, 480, 482, 515, 517, 534
103 Personal Nominations
Walter D. Allan, 2430 Lakeshore Hwy., Oakville, Ont., Canada
15, 46, 76, 173, 372, 384, 385, 457, 460, 528
27 Personal Nominations
Harold Don Allen, Nova Scotia Teachers College, Truro, N.S., Canada
45, 337, 359, 402, 403, 474
7 Personal Nominations
Harold H. Berk, 2671 Youngstown Rd. SE, Warren, Ohio 44484
29, 98, 103, 121, 122, 443, 493
16 Personal Nominations
Maurice M. Gould, P.O. Box 1500, Tustin, Calif. 92680
12, 17, 19, 27, 44, 51, 58, 66, 67, 68, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 106, 119, 125, 133, 139, 178, 187, 188, 206, 220, 231, 241, 250, 257, 271, 291, 292, 293, 300, 308, 319, 344, 348, 350, 355, 356, 365, 382, 388, 399, 409, 410, 411, 414, 426, 454, 468, 473, 481, 483, 523, 534, 538
217 Personal Nominations
Kenneth L. Hallenbeck, Jr., 1141 W. Lexington Ave., Ft. Wayne, Ind. 46807
12, 107, 109, 110, 111, 112, 131, 178, 195, 200, 246, 261, 320, 321, 412, 413, 414, 515, 534
65 Personal Nominations
Byron F. Johnson, Jr., 606 NW 80th, Seattle, Wash. 98107
10, 12, 41, 42, 58, 61, 64, 74, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 141, 178, 196, 200, 231, 248, 249, 303, 307, 314, 315, 316, 340, 342, 350, 364, 365, 404, 454, 483, 534, 536, 538
140 Personal Nominations
Eldridge G. Jones, Riggs Nat'l. Bank, 7 & Eye Sts. NW, Washington, D.C. 20001
5, 6, 12, 16, 17, 20, 21, 24, 38, 41, 54, 57, 58, 60, 63, 64, 69, 78, 79, 80, 83, 85, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 113, 116, 117, 118, 120, 123, 133, 137, 138, 139, 140, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 187, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 197, 198, 199, 200, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 216, 217, 218, 219, 225, 226, 227, 229, 230, 232, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 246, 248, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 263, 264, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 291, 304, 305, 306, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 323, 327, 330, 332, 336, 337, 338, 340, 343, 345, 346, 347, 349, 350, 351, 357, 358, 362, 364, 365, 367, 368, 369, 370, 373, 374, 380, 382, 387, 388, 389, 391, 396, 408, 414, 419, 422, 423, 424, 427, 440, 441, 445, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 457, 460, 468, 482, 484, 487, 488, 519, 520, 524, 525, 534, 537, 538, 540
177 Personal Nominations
F. A. "Tom" Jones, 13114 W. Warren, Dearborn Hgts., Mich. 48126
15, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 44, 46, 47, 48, 49, 58, 60, 64, 79, 80, 81, 121, 122, 123, 162, 173, 234, 263, 274, 295, 313, 317, 350, 376, 447, 457, 477, 481, 516, 528, 538
232 Personal Nominations
Herman A. Krajewski, Box 117, Rockville, Conn. 06066
140, 191, 207, 222, 223, 224, 242, 253, 260, 302, 308, 357, 386, 387, 392, 406, 503, 516
56 Personal Nominations

Kurt R. Krueger, P.O. Box 9, No. Prairie, Wisc. 53153

43, 59, 65, 134, 243, 244, 245, 318, 475

39 Personal Nominations

John Jay Pittman, 4 Acton St., Rochester, N.Y. 14615

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 15, 17, 19, 20, 21, 23, 24, 27, 29, 30, 31, 33, 36, 38, 44, 46, 48, 49, 50, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 60, 76, 77, 78, 79, 81, 93, 96, 98, 101, 103, 105, 106, 107, 117, 119, 123, 126, 131, 132, 137, 139, 141, 142, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 153, 155, 156, 157, 158, 162, 164, 171, 173, 176, 178, 179, 183, 185, 187, 188, 193, 201, 202, 203, 204, 212, 213, 219, 220, 230, 233, 234, 240, 242, 247, 248, 255, 260, 267, 268, 269, 273, 275, 276, 281, 284, 286, 290, 294, 295, 296, 304, 305, 308, 310, 311, 316, 326, 329, 350, 351, 352, 354, 363, 364, 365, 367, 371, 372, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 383, 387, 389, 390, 391, 392, 394, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 408, 413, 415, 416, 417, 418, 420, 422, 424, 425, 427, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 447, 456, 457, 460, 463, 465, 476, 478, 479, 480, 481, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 489, 491, 492, 494, 496, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 520, 521, 522, 527, 528, 537, 538

762 Personal Nominations

Glenn B. Smedley, 303 Homestead Rd., La Grange Park, Ill. 60525

11, 12, 13, 58, 64, 70, 200, 286, 327, 350, 482, 505, 534, 538

33 Personal Nominations

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540. Monroe Coin Club. (N.C.)

CENTURY OLD NOTES

The Mint at Philadelphia has begun melting one million one-dollar gold pieces, to be coined into pieces of a large denomination. Twenty millions of these coins are to be thus converted. The French gold five-franc, of less value than our dollar piece, is five eighths of an inch in diameter, and is an unexceptionable coin; were our pieces made of the same thickness only, the objection to their present size would be removed. *American Journal of Numismatics*. 1873



Convention Badges and Medals of the ANA

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CHECKLIST OF CONVENTION BADGES

The tables presented here represent a checklist of the entire ANA Convention Badge series from the first issue in 1908 through that of 1969. Each issue is listed by date, convention, catalog number, a brief description of the materials contained in the badge, the quantity issued and the estimated current value.

In the introduction to the series of articles listing ANA Convention Badges and Medals, published in *The Numismatist* in 1970, it was stated that no attempt would be made to evaluate the worth of the issues covered. Since that time many collectors have expressed a desire to be informed and guided in this regard and therefore the decision was made to present such a value guide. It should be noted that these figures were compiled from my records of over 350 known individual realized prices paid for badge specimens bought and/or sold by collectors, through auctions, mail bid sales and estates. The trends listed are offered as estimates only and are intended as average price guides for badge specimens in average to excellent condition.

The checklist of ANA Convention Medals will be offered in the next issue.

CONVENTION BADGES OF THE AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION 1908 - 1969

YEAR	CONVENTION	CAT. NUMBER	MATERIAL	QUANTITIES	ESTIMATED CURRENT TRENDS
1908	Philadelphia	ANA 08.CB 1	Netherlands ½ cent, 1891-1906 Type	Approx. 50	\$ 60.00
1909	Montreal	ANA 09.CB 2	Celluloid Button	Approx. 50	50.00
1910	New York City	ANA 10.CB 3	Celluloid Button	Approx. 75	35.00
		ANA 10.CB 3a	Celluloid Button	Unknown	25.00
		ANA 10.CB 3b	Celluloid Button	Unknown	25.00
1911	Chicago	ANA 11.CB 4	Celluloid Button	Approx. 50	30.00
1912	Rochester	ANA 12.CB 5	Bronze	Approx. 47	25.00
1913	Detroit	ANA 13.CB 6	Civil War Token	Approx. 56	30.00
1914	Springfield	ANA 14.CB 7	Bronze	Approx. 75	22.50
1915	San Francisco	ANA 15.CB 8	Gilt	Approx. 16	75.00
1916	Baltimore	ANA 16.CB 9	Copper & Silver	Approx. 50	22.50
1917	Rochester	ANA 17.CB 10	Bronze	150	20.00
1919	Philadelphia	ANA 19.CB 11	Bronze	Approx. 75	17.50
		ANA 19.CB 11a	Copper	Approx. 50	20.00
1920	Chicago	ANA 20.CB 12	Silver	Unknown	15.00
1921	Boston	ANA 21.CB 13	Bronze	Unknown	10.00
1923	Montreal	ANA 23.CB 14	Can. Bk. Tok.-1844 ½	Unknown	15.00
		ANA 23.CB 14a	Can. Bk. Tok.-1837 ½	Unknown	12.50
		ANA 23.CB 14b	Can. Bk. Tok.-Misc.	Unknown	12.50

YEAR	CONVENTION	CAT. NUMBER	MATERIAL	QUANTITIES	ESTIMATED CURRENT TRENDS
1924	Cleveland	ANA 24.CB 15	Silver	Unknown	\$15.00
1925	Detroit	ANA 25.CB 16	Bronze	Unknown	15.00
1926	Wash., D.C.	ANA 26.CB 17	Bronze	200	15.00
1927	Hartford, CT	ANA 27.CB 18	Bronze	Unknown	17.50
1928	Rochester	ANA 28.CB 19	Bronze	Unknown	10.00
1929	Chicago	ANA 29.CB 20	Silver	Unknown	17.50
1930	Buffalo	ANA 30.CB 21	Bronze	175	15.00
1931	Cincinnati	ANA 31.CB 22	Bronze	250	12.50
1932	Los Angeles	ANA 32.CB 23	Bronze	Unknown	15.00
1933	Chicago	ANA 33.CB 24	Silver	Unknown	12.50
1934	Cleveland	ANA 34.CB 25	Bronze	Unknown	12.50
		ANA 34.CB 25a	Silver	Unknown	15.00
1935	Pittsburgh	ANA 35.CB 26	Bronze	Unknown	15.00
		ANA 35.CB 26a	Silver	Unknown	17.50
1936	Minneapolis	ANA 36.CB 27	Silver	Unknown	10.00
1937	Wash., D.C.	ANA 37.CB 28	Silver	200	9.00
1938	Columbus, OH	ANA 38.CB 29	Bronze	Unknown	7.50
		ANA 38.CB 29a	Gold	1	----
1939	New York City	ANA 39.CB 30	Bronze	Unknown	9.00
		ANA 39.CB 30a	Bronze-Comm.	Unknown	10.00
1940	Detroit	ANA 40.CB 31	Bronze	Unknown	9.00
1941	Philadelphia	ANA 41.CB 32	Gilt	Unknown	10.00
		ANA 41.CB 32a	Silver	Unknown	15.00
		ANA 41.CB 32b	Gilt-Pin	Unknown	7.50
1942	Cincinnati	ANA 42.CB 33	Bronze	Unknown	7.00
1944	Chicago	ANA 44.CB 34	Nameplate & Ribbon	Unknown	12.50*
1946	Davenport	ANA 46.CB 35	Cardboard Nameplate	Unknown	4.50
1947	Buffalo	ANA 47.CB 36	Silver	Unknown	5.00
		ANA 47.CB 36a	Bronze	Unknown	5.00
1948	Boston	ANA 48.CB 37	Bronze	Unknown	5.75
1949	San Francisco	ANA 49.CB 38	Bronze	Unknown	5.50
1950	Milwaukee	ANA 50.CB 39	Silver	550	5.50
1951	Phoenix	ANA 51.CB 40	Bronze	450	6.50
1952	New York City	ANA 52.CB 41	Enamel on Bronze	Unknown	6.50
		ANA 52.CB 41a	As above - Comm.	Unknown	7.50
1953	Dallas	ANA 53.CB 42	Gilt	1,000	7.50
1954	Cleveland	ANA 54.CB 43	Silver plate - Brass	Unknown	5.00
		ANA 54.CB 43a	Sterling Silver	Unknown	5.00
		ANA 54.CB 43b	Brass	Unknown	5.00
		ANA 54.CB 43c	Gold	4	100.00
1955	Omaha	ANA 55.CB 44	Silver	500	6.75
1956	Chicago	ANA 56.CB 45	Gilt	2,000	5.00
		ANA 56.CB 45a	Silver	5	----
1957	Philadelphia	ANA 57.CB 46	Bronze	1,122	10.00
		ANA 57.CB 46a	Silver	25	----
1958	Los Angeles	ANA 58.CB 47	Bronze	1,350	7.00
		ANA 58.CB 47a	10K Gold Filled	55	10.00
1959	Portland	ANA 59.CB 48	Gilt	1,000	7.50
1960	Boston	ANA 60.CB 49	Bronze	1,200	6.75
1961	Atlanta	ANA 61.CB 50	Bronze	1,500	6.75

YEAR	CONVENTION	CAT. NUMBER	MATERIAL	QUANTITIES	ESTIMATED CURRENT TRENDS
1962	Detroit	ANA 62.CB 51	Bronze	2,500	5.00
1963	Denver	ANA 63.CB 52	Bronze	2,350	5.00
1964	Cleveland	ANA 64.CB 53	Bronze	3,860	5.00
1965	Houston	ANA 65.CB 54	Bronze	2,500	5.00
1966	Chicago	ANA 66.CB 55	Bronze	4,000	5.00
1967	Miami Beach	ANA 67.CB 56	Bronze	3,000	4.50
1968	San Diego	ANA 68.CB 57	Bronze	2,500	4.50
1969	Philadelphia	ANA 69.CB 58	Bronze - Regular	2,300	5.00
		ANA 69.CB 58a	Bronze - Ladies	500	10.00

* Be cautious of modern copies, many are not genuine. See: *THE NUMISMATIST*, Convention Badges and Medals of the ANA, Vol. 84, September, 1971, pp. 1310.

OFFICIAL UNITED STATES MINT REPORT COIN DATES 1973 — APRIL

Denomination	Prev. Total	April Total	1973 Total
Dollars (non silver)	2,774,000	596,000	3,370,000
Half-dollars	61,785,500	13,280,000	75,065,500
Quarters	110,559,500	38,412,000	148,971,500
Dimes	215,473,500	98,000,000	313,473,500
Five-cent pieces	173,407,500	49,932,000	223,339,500
One-cent pieces	1,627,138,508	662,895,000	2,290,033,508
Proof coin sets (SF)	107,790	172,535	280,325
Unc. silver dollars (SF)	22,000	— 0 —	22,000
Proof silver dollars (SF)	— 0 —	— 0 —	— 0 —

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at Denver

Country	Denomination	Prev. Total	April Total	1973 Total
Philippines	5 sentimos	18,256,000	— 0 —	18,256,000
Philippines	10 sentimos	18,610,000	— 0 —	18,610,000
Philippines	50 sentimos	28,803,000	1,197,000	30,000,000
Philippines	1 peso	28,179,000	— 0 —	28,179,000

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at San Francisco

Country	Denomination	Prev. Total	April Total	1973 Total
Philippines	25 sentimos	30,428,000	— 0 —	30,428,000
Panama	1 balboa proof coin	10,081	— 0 —	10,081
Panama	proof sets	79,992	— 0 —	79,992
Nepal	proof sets	27,601	— 0 —	27,601
El Salvador	1 centavo	20,000,000	— 0 —	20,000,000
El Salvador	5 centavo	4,895,000	5,105,000	10,000,000
El Salvador	10 centavo	— 0 —	7,000,000	7,000,000
Haiti	20 centime	1,500,000	— 0 —	1,500,000
Haiti	50 centime	600,000	— 0 —	600,000

A FEW NOMINATIONS QUESTIONED

John Jay Pittman, president of the American Numismatic Association, made a special announcement following the close of the Central States Numismatic Society's convention in Peoria, Illinois, May 4-6, 1973, that he has requested that the membership of the ANA be notified immediately that a small number of questionable nominations for the forthcoming ANA election were received at headquarters during the final days of the nominating period that ended on April 15, 1973. Pittman was quick to emphasize that these nominations in question in no way affected the actual nomination of any candidate for office.

In an informal meeting of those ANA governors in attendance at the CSNS convention, the president brought to the attention of the governors that it was only a small number of questionable nominations that had been received and that the executive director and his alert staff immediately recognized them as being questionable and set them aside and did not count them.

Pittman has ordered that an immediate investigation be undertaken to determine their legality. The president, with the unanimous approval of those governors in attendance stated that any questionable practices will be publicly condemned and he further emphasized that every possible step has been taken to assure complete honesty in all ANA matters and including those related to the forthcoming election.

Eight of the nine members of the ANA board and the executive director, Edward C. Rochette, were in attendance at the CSNS convention in Peoria. In addition to President Pittman and the director, were Virginia Culver, vice president; and Governors Eva Adams, Grover C. Criswell, George D. Hatie, Eldridge Jones, and Glenn B. Smedley. Governor Kenneth Hallenbeck was also in attendance but had not arrived in

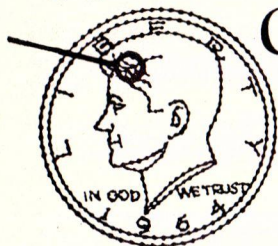
time for the informal meeting of the board. He also reaffirmed their stand. Governor Virgil Hancock was not there.



Anniversary Plaque

This plaque commemorating the 25th anniversary of the State of Israel was designed by Paul Vincze. English translation of the Hebrew quotation is, "Praise Him with psalm and lyre." The 4½ inches by 6¼ inches plaque is mounted on onyx-type perspex 6 inches by 8 inches. There will be 1,000 copies struck in bronze, available for \$95 each; 500 in silver oxidized at \$125 each; 250 in silver gilded at \$160 each. Additional information may be obtained from Mr. Vincze at 5 Rossetti Studios, Flood Street, Chelsea, London, S.W.3.

A Common-Sense Approach To GRADING



RICHARD A. LONG



HERE IS WHAT YOU CAN DO TO STOP OVERGRADING

This completes our basic series on the grading of numismatic items. We have covered the grades that are commonly used to describe coins, tokens, medals, and paper money, and we have discussed the criteria that are generally used to determine these grades. It would be possible to continue by studying in detail such topics as Canadian and British grading systems, the grading of ancient coins, a proposed system of grading by weight, and so forth - however, this will have to wait until we have time to compile such a series. Meantime, if you have any comments on the current series or a future one on such topics as those mentioned above, we would be glad to hear from you.

I feel that it is very important to state here the fact that the ANA is taking positive action to prevent overgrading. So that you know exactly where we stand on the subject, here is the exact text of a resolution that was passed by the ANA Board of Governors at its meeting in Colorado Springs, Colorado in February, 1972.

"Motion made by V. Hancock and seconded by G. Criswell that it be resolved that the selling and/or trading by any member of over-graded numismatic items irrespective of his knowledge or lack of knowledge as to the accuracy of the grading thereof, may be deemed to constitute conduct unbecoming to a member and prejudicial to the welfare

of the association, and such resolution to be publicized."

The following addition to the by-laws of the ANA was approved by the board at its February, 1973 meeting in Colorado Springs:

"28. Article III, Section 3. (e) The advertising or offering for sale or trade of any coin which has been whizzed, and which is represented to be of a higher or of a more nearly perfect condition than was the coin prior to it being whizzed, shall be deemed to constitute conduct unbecoming to a member and prejudicial to the welfare of the association. A whizzed coin is one from which metal has been removed by one or more means, such as engraving, acid treatment, buffing, burnishing, sand blasting, vapor-honing or whisking with a brush of brass or other metal."

And here is quote from Article III, Section 3 of the by-laws of the American Numismatic Association:

"Any member violating the by-laws of the association, committing any unethical act in his dealings with others, unjustly defaming the character of any other member, interfering with the activities of the association, committing a criminal offense, engaging in conduct unbecoming to a member or engaging in conduct prejudicial to the welfare of the association shall be subject to expulsion or other disciplinary action as hereinafter provided."

In plain language, this means that any member of the ANA whom we find to have sold overgraded coins three times or sold overgraded whizzed coins one time is subject to expulsion from the association. We are not fooling around, and neither should you. In the January, 1973, installment of this series of articles, I told collectors how to take advantage of our stiff grading policy, and I will reprint the information here. The only significant change from the January information is that material sent to ANA headquarters should be sent directly to me rather than to the executive director. Here is what you can and should do:

1) If the seller is a member of the American Numismatic Association, send pieces that you feel are overgraded with some information about the transaction to Richard A. Long, Museum Director, ANA, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901. The pieces will be examined, and if they have been significantly overgraded, this will be noted. Any member of the ANA who grossly overgrades three times may be expelled. We cannot do anything about slight differences of opinion, but gross differences and whizzing are being dealt with severely. Naturally, the coins in

question will be returned to you right away.

2) We naturally have no jurisdiction over a seller who is not a member of our association. If the seller of pieces in question is not an ANA member, or if you do not wish to send the pieces to us for some other reason, return them immediately to the seller and request a refund or replacement.

3) If you have returned the pieces in question right away and the seller does not refund your money or replace the pieces as you have requested, report the matter to any numismatic organizations that the seller belongs to, and to the United States Post Office in the seller's city if they were sent to you in the mail.

I stated in January, and I still feel, that problems like overgrading exist only as long as people are willing to tolerate them. If even one-fourth of the collectors who receive overgraded merchandise would take positive action, grading problems would vanish immediately except for a few individual isolated cases that we can always expect.

You can see that your national association has taken positive action to stop whizzing and overgrading. Give us a hand, and these practices will stop.



MARTIN, TENNESSEE
CENTENNIAL MEDAL



Nationally proclaimed one of nine happiest towns in the United States, Martin, Tennessee, celebrates its 100th year of founding June 28 — July 4, 1973. Founded by Captain William Martin, this rural community lies in legendary "Davy Crockett country," situated in Weakley County in Northwest Tennessee. A medal which commemorates the 100th anniversary, has been struck in silver and bronze and made available to collectors by the Martin, Tennessee Centennial Company, Inc., Box 100, Martin, Tennessee 38237. The coins the size of silver dollars are available in bronze at \$2.50 and .999 silver for \$18.00. A maximum special serially numbered series of 500 sets has been struck and will be offered at \$20.00 per set. Depicted on the obverse is the founder of Martin, Tennessee, Captain William Martin. The reverse reflects Martin history which has been richly etched in religion, education, farming, commerce, and industry.

Young Numismatist News

SUMMER SEMINAR SCHOLARSHIPS ANNOUNCED

Gary D. Gullett of Grinnell, Iowa, Larry Hample of Atlanta, Ga., Deborah Martin of Lawndale, Calif., Glen R. Parshall of Susanville, Calif., Bryan Steger of Lubbock, Texas, Joseph Rickie Walsh, of Cheyenne, Wyoming, and James G. Zimmerman of Downey, Calif., are the winners of Young Numismatist scholarships for one week to the July ANA summer seminar to be held in Colorado Springs.

One hundred twenty-eight requests for applications were received by Governor Kenneth L. Hallenbeck with 118 applications mailed and 57 applications completed and returned.

Judges were A. D. Noble, George C. Courtesis and Kenneth L. Hallenbeck, all from Fort Wayne, Indiana. Competition was very close and the five following were chosen as alternates in case one or more of the above cannot make the trip. The alternates are: Jeffrey Coopersmith of Washington, D.C., James B. Hicks of Van Nuys, Calif., John M. Sallay of New Canaan, Conn., Daniel S. Smith of Quincy, Mass., and David

Poldoian of Medford/Hyannis, Mass.

Scholarship sponsors are Numismatic News Weekly, Token and Medal Society, Coin Investments, Inc. of Birmingham, Mich., Lewis M. Reagan Memorial Foundation, Inc., The Franklin Mint, Albert H. Wohlers & Co. Insurance of Park Ridge, Ill., and World-Wide Coin Investments, Ltd., of Atlanta, Ga., Scholarships consist of tourist class air fare to and from Colorado Springs plus costs of the seminar and room and board.

Four of the seven scholarship winners are ANA members and three are not. Only three girls applied for applications and 115 boys. Two of the five alternates are ANA members.

Judges A. D. Noble, George C. Courtesis, and ANA governor Kenneth L. Hallenbeck are in agreement that the applicants represent a fine group of young people of which our hobby can be proud. Half of all applicants scored high enough to be considered finalists and the decision was an extremely difficult one to make.

Administrator Needed

The ANA Young Numismatist Correspondence Course is now completely printed. However, an administrator for the course is needed. Volunteers are requested. The administrator will be expected to keep records of each student, receive and grade each lesson and send corrected lessons back to the students. Answer sheets will be provided students for return to the administrator.

Interested parties are requested to contact ANA governor Kenneth L. Hallenbeck for particulars at 1141 West Lexington Ave., Fort Wayne, Indiana 46807.

Three Versions of Authorized Medal to be Released

The American Revolution Bicentennial Commission (ARBC) in cooperation with the U.S. Mint will release for sale to the general public three versions of the Congressionally authorized 1973 Bicentennial Medal.

The joint announcement came from the offices of Mary Brooks, Director of the U.S. Mint and David J. Mahoney, Chairman of the ARBC.

The first medal, bronze undated, will be released as part of the 1973 Philatelic-Numismatic Commemoration (PNC) package on July 4, 1973, in Boston, Mass. A series of four stamps, designed by the U.S. Postal Service, honoring the Boston Tea Party will be affixed to the envelope of the PNC.

The second two medals, a dated bronze and a dated silver, will be placed on sale during the month of October. All three medals commemorate historic events related to the Bicentennial and are identical in that respect.

Ms. Brooks stated the availability of the Bicentennial 1973 commemorative will be issued in limited minting estimated to be 1.5 million PNCs, two million single bronze and 600,000 single silver medals. The prices of the ARBC commemoratives are: \$5 for the PNC; \$3.50 for the single Bronze, and \$10 for the single Silver medal.

"Revenues derived from the sales of the Bicentennial medals," said Mahoney, "will be used to provide matching grants to State, local and non-profit groups to finance specific Bicentennial projects in accordance with the ARBC guidelines."

The ARBC recently announced a \$600,000 Bicentennial project matching grants program with the National Endowment for the Arts, the National Endowment for the Humanities and the National Science Foundation financed by money acquired from the successful sales of the 1972 Bicentennial medal in bronze.

Chairman Mahoney also praised Commission member George Lang for

his three years of dedicated efforts toward establishing the ARBC's commemorative medals program. The Bicentennial medal program is presently under the supervision of Mr. James Biddle, chairman of the Heritage '76 Committee.

Bicentennial medals legislation (P.L. 92-228) provides for a national medal to be struck commemorating the year 1776 and its significance to American independence. In addition to the national medal, a maximum of 13 medals, each of a different design, may be struck to commemorate specific historical events of great importance, recognized nationally as milestones in the continuing progress of the U.S. toward life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

The 1973 Commemorative Medal, second in this series, was designed for the ARBC by Richard Layton of Wilmington, Delaware. Mr. Layton, a well-known numismatic artist, designed the obverse of the medal around the figures of Samuel Adams and Patrick Henry who were largely responsible for the formation of the famous Committees of Correspondence, which began to appear in 1772. The presence of the two patriots, a New Englander and a Virginian, together on the obverse side symbolizes the growing unity among the American colonials in the movement toward independence.

The reverse side of the medal is devoted to the Committees of Correspondence and depicts the transfer of messages along the network of committees through the medium of the mounted post rider. The slogan "To unite the colonies" expresses Adams' early and advanced idea on the need for unified action among the colonies during, and a confederation of states following the Revolution.

The first ARBC silver commemorative, identical in design to the bronze, is composed of sterling silver of .925 fineness, and like all ARBC com-

memoratives, treated to a matt finish. Both the bronze and silver single medals will be mounted in plastic capsules in a special presentation-display case.

The four 8c PNC stamps, accompanying the undated Bronze medal, each represent a vignette of the tea party and together form a composite print of the incident. Each PNC will be postmarked

in Boston on July 4, 1973, the first day of issue of the tea party stamp. The stamps were designed for the USPS by William A. Smith of Pineville, Pennsylvania, who also designed the four other Bicentennial stamps of 1973 depicting the role of colonial communications in the "Rise of the Spirit of Independence."



ANA Summer Seminar Biggest Ever

Colorado College and the American Numismatic Association Headquarters in Colorado Springs will host this summer the largest ANA Summer Seminar to date. Almost 200 students are expected to take advantage of one of seven different courses offered for 1973.

The Fifth Annual ANA Summer Seminar is scheduled for the week of July 8-15, utilizing the facilities of Colorado College.

In addition to the various classes there will be field trips to the Denver Mint and the ghost towns of Cripple Creek and Victor.

Courses offered include the Detection of Counterfeit and Altered Coins with Virgil Hancock, John Hunter, Colonel Robert Kriz as instructors. A course on grading will be taught by Richard A. Long, the ANA Museum Director and recognized expert in the field.

One of the most exciting classes offered is Coin Photography. In order for students to receive personal attention, this class is limited to 10 students. The instructor, perhaps one of the best known coin photographers in the country today, is Harry Adams. He is the chief photographer for the Franklin Mint and his pictures have appeared in every leading coin publication. Students taking this course use their own cameras. Instruction is on such technical points as lighting, exposure, and

development. The ANA photo laboratories in the headquarters are available for developing pictures taken as the class progresses.

A repeat from last year is Introduction to Ancient Numismatics, again taught by Joel Malter, one of the top dealers and students on this particular subject. The intent of this course is to advise the student of the available references that would lead to recognition and attribution of Ancient coins, and the utilization of available references in the ANA library.

Kenneth E. Bressett is on loan to ANA from Whitman Publishing Company of Racine, Wisconsin, to teach a similar course on Colonial and Early American coins. Bressett's name is perhaps one of the most recognized in the field of Colonial and Early American Coinage. His seminar will include the use of available references along with audio-visual aids and displays of the actual coins themselves.

A new course planned for 1973 and formulated on the successful Introduction to Ancient Coins of last year, is one on the very popular subject of Oriental Numismatics with plans for Reverend Arthur Bradden Coole as the instructor. Reverend Coole's Volume II Encyclopedia of Chinese Numismatics has just been released, and the subject should be a most popular one.



Cook Islands Coin

On June 2, 1953, Queen Elizabeth II of Great Britain was crowned at Westminster Abbey. To commemorate the 20th anniversary of that event, the Cook Islands issued a two dollar sterling silver coin. Measuring 39mm, the coin is being minted by the Franklin Mint affiliate, John Pinches of London.

A spokesman for the Cook Islands pointed out that, besides commemorating a world famous event, the new coin is also important to collectors in that it is the first coin of the South Pacific area ever issued in sterling silver. It is also the largest denomination Cook Islands coin yet minted.

The obverse of the new coin features the famous Arnold Machin portrait of the Queen that is standard throughout the British World. In this portrait, Queen Elizabeth is wearing the diamond tiara that was given to her as a wedding present. The reverse design is modeled after a Cecil Beaton photograph of the Queen on her Coronation Day. She is shown holding the orb and the scepter, the symbols of sovereignty, and she is wearing the Imperial State Crown that was originally made for Queen Victoria's Coronation in 1837.

Big Coin in Liberia Set

The Government of Liberia has announced that their 1973 proof set will contain a new \$5 silver coin, the highest denomination ever issued by Liberia.

In addition to the new silver crown, the 1973 Liberia proof set will contain six coins with denominations from one cent to one dollar, the same denominations that have been present in every proof set since Liberia's successful proof program began in 1968.

The Liberian spokesman announced that the 1973 proof set will cost \$27 postpaid. He also indicated that because of the expected demand from crown collectors, the proof \$5 silver coin will be available singly for just \$12.50 postpaid. He noted that both the set and the \$5 coin must be ordered before the officially established deadline of July 15, 1973.

All orders or requests for additional information should be addressed to Liberia's exclusive world-wide numismatic agent, Paramount International Coin Corporation, Paramount Building, Englewood, Ohio 45322.



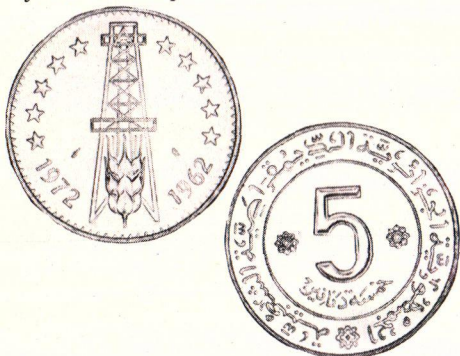
NEW & RECENT ISSUES

By Ernst Kraus, LM 129

It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, ANA members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Room 939 (include room number in address), 393 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10001. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.

Algeria

This coin was issued on July 5, 1972, marking the 10th anniversary of independence. Since oil and cereal grains are the most important products, they form the main design on the obverse. The 10 stars represent the 10 years of independence.



Y-15. 5 dinar, 1972. Silver. Obverse: In the center, a grain of wheat with an oil derrick above; five stars on each side; also on each side, mintmarks for Paris and dates 1962 - 1972. Reverse: Numeral 5 between rosettes; value written out below in Arabic, *KHAMSA DANANIR* (five dinars), all within circle; Arabic legend around outer circle. *AL-JUMHURIAT AL-JAZA'IRIYAT AL-DIMUGRATIYAT AL-SHABIYA* (the Democratic and Popular Republic of Algeria). Diameter 31 mm. Weight 12 grams. Edge milled.

British Virgin Islands

The following set of coins com-

memorates the 300th anniversary of constitutional government in the island territory. Release date for the coins was set for June 30, the anniversary date. All the coins were struck at Franklin Mint in Pennsylvania.



Y-1. 1 cent, 1973. Bronze. Obverse: Portrait of the Queen to right; date, 1973, below; legend around, *ELIZABETH THE SECOND BRITISH VIRGIN ISLANDS*. Reverse: Two birds, the green-throated carib and the antillean crested hummingbird, seated on tree branches; numeral 1 between; *CENT* below. Diameter 15 mm. Edge plain.



Y-2. 5 cents, 1973. Cupro-nickel. Obverse: Similar to preceding. Reverse: Two zenaida doves, one seated on a tree branch at left, one in flight at right above; numeral 5 at left; *CENTS* at bottom. Diameter 20 mm. Edge milled.



Y-3. 10 cents, 1973. Cupro-nickel.

Obverse: Similar to preceding. Reverse: A ringed kingfisher seated on a tree branch at left; value above and at right, 10 CENTS; monogram GR for Gilroy Roberts, former U.S. Mint engraver, at lower left. Diameter 23 mm. Edge milled.



Y-4. 25 cents, 1973. Cupro-nickel. Obverse: Similar to preceding. Reverse: Two mangrove cuckoos seated on a tree branch; initials GR and value, 25 CENTS, below. Diameter 26 mm. Edge milled.



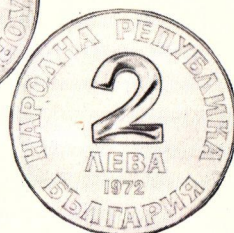
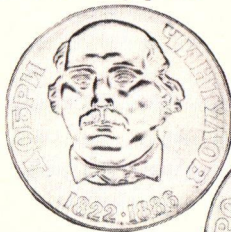
Y-5. 50 cents, 1973. Cupro-nickel. Obverse: Similar to preceding. Reverse: A brown pelican standing at right; another one in flight at left; numerals 50 and initials GR at left below; CENTS at lower right. 32 mm. Edge milled.



Y-6. 1 dollar, 1973. Sterling silver .925 fine. Obverse: Similar to preceding. Reverse: A frigate bird seated on a tree branch at right; two others in flight at left; initials GR at left below; value ONE DOLLAR at lower right. Diameter 39 mm. Edge milled.

Bulgaria

Dobri Chintulov was an important 19th century poet.



Y-77. 2 leva, 1972. Cupro-nickel. Obverse: Portrait facing with name on both sides, DOBRI CHINTULOV; dates below, 1822 - 1886. Reverse: Value and date in center, 2 LEVA 1972; legend around, NARODNA REPUBLIKA BULGARIA (National Republic of Bulgaria). Diameter 30 mm. Weight 10.06 grams. Edge milled.

Cook Islands

A rare carved wood figure of the Polynesian god, Tangaroa, pictured on the one dollar coin, brought approximately \$103,000 in a December sale by Sotheby's. The amount received for the carving reflects the rarity of primitive Polynesian art, most of which was destroyed by the London Missionary Society. Seven of the coins following were issued to commemorate the Silver Wedding Anniversary of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip. The \$2 coin commemorates the 20th anniversary of the coronation.



Y-1. 1 cent, 1972. Bronze. Obverse: Arnold Machin's portrait of the Queen to right; date below, 1972; legend around, ELIZABETH II COOK ISLANDS. Reverse: A single taro leaf with numeral 1 for value below. Diameter

ter 17.5 mm. Weight 2 grams. Edge plain.



Y-2. 2 cents, 1972. Bronze. Obverse: Similar to preceding. Reverse: Two pineapples with numeral 2 for value at right. Diameter 21.1 mm. Weight 4 grams. Edge plain.



Y-3. 5 cents, 1972. Cupro-nickel. Obverse: Similar to preceding. Reverse: A hibiscus with five petals; numeral 5 for value below. Diameter 19.4 mm. Weight 3 grams. Edge milled.



Y-4. 10 cents, 1972. Cupro-nickel. Obverse: Similar to preceding. Reverse: Oranges with 10 leaves; numeral 10 for value above. Diameter 23.5 mm. Weight 5.5 grams. Edge milled.



Y-5. 20 cents, 1972. Cupro-nickel. Obverse: Similar to preceding. Reverse: A flying fairy tern in the upper part; another one sitting on a tree branch below; numerals 20 at right for value. Diameter 28.6 mm. Weight 11.5 grams. Edge milled.



Y-6. 50 cents, 1972. Cupro-nickel. Obverse: Similar to preceding. Reverse: A swimming bonito with numerals 50 above for value. Diameter 31.8 mm. Weight 13.5 grams. Edge alternating milled and plain.



Y-7. 1 dollar, 1972. Cupro-nickel. Obverse: Similar to preceding. Reverse: A reproduction of Tangaroa, a Polynesian god worshipped by the early Cook Island inhabitants as the god of creation, navigation, the oceans and the heavens. The carved tiki it was modeled from currently is in the collection of the Munich Museum in Germany. The 15 stars around him represent the 15 Cook Islands; value \$1 appears on each side of the figure; initials JB appear on all reverses and are for designer James Berry, who also was responsible for the designs of the decimal coins of New Zealand. Diameter 38.7 mm. Weight 27.5 grams. Edge milled. The coins were struck at the Royal Australian Mint in Canberra.

Y-8. 2 dollars, 1973. Sterling silver. Obverse: Arnold Machin's portrait of the Queen to right; date 1973 below; legend around, ELIZABETH II COOK ISLANDS. Reverse: From Cecil Beaton's photograph of the Queen on Coronation Day. She is shown seated and facing left, with her crown and in ermine robes,

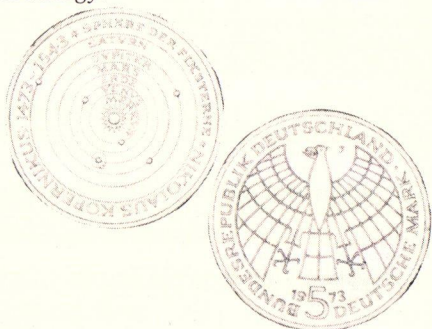
holding orb and scepter; value TWO DOLLARS below; legend in two lines above, TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF THE CORONATION JUNE SECOND 1953 - 1973. Diameter 39 mm. The coin was struck at John Pinches, London Mint.

Germany, East

Y-42. 10 mark, 1973. Silver .650 fine. Obverse: In the center a globe surrounded by five four-lined circles (the five continents); legend on top, X. WELTSPIELE 1973 IN BERLIN (10th World Game Festival 1973 in Berlin); legend below, HAUPTSTADT DER DDR * DER JUGEND UND STUDENTEN (Capital of the German Democratic Republic, (dedicated) to the youth and the students). Reverse: Large numerals 10 for value; date, mintmark for East Berlin, A, and MARK, all at right and left below; state emblem on the bottom; legend around, DEUTSCHE DEMOKRATISCHE REPUBLIK. Diameter 31 mm.

Germany, West

This coin commemorates the 500th anniversary of the birth of Nicholas Copernicus, the founder of modern astrology.



Y-134. 5 mark, 1973. Silver. Obverse: In the center, the sun encircled by the orbits of Mercury, Venus, Earth with the moon, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn; legend around, NIKOLAUS KOPERNIKUS 1473 - 1543, SPHERE DER FIX STERNE (sphere of the fixed stars). Reverse: A modernistic eagle with mintmark J for Hamburg near the head at right; date and value below, 19 73 divided by

numeral 5; DEUTSCHE MARK at right; legend around, BUNDESREPUBLIK DEUTSCHLAND. Diameter 29 mm. Weight 11 grams. Edge: Legend around, Latin, IN MEDIO OMNIUM RESIDET SOL (the sun is located in the center of all).

Hungary

These coins commemorate the one thousandth anniversary of King Stephen's birth. He ruled Hungary from 997 to 1038 and was made a saint in 1073 by the Roman Catholic Church.

Y-118. 50 forint, 1972. Silver .640 fine. Obverse: A copy of a silver denar of Stephen I in the center; initials GJ for the designer, Jozsef Garanyi, below; value at bottom, 50 FORINT between mintmark at left, BP, for Budapest Mint; and at right, the date, 1972; legend around, MAGYAR NEPKOZTARSASAG (Hungarian Peoples' Republic). Reverse: King Stephen on horseback; Latin legend around, STEPHANUS REX; initials below for designer Andras Kiss-Nagy. Diameter 34 mm. Weight 16 grams. Edge ornamental.

Y-119. 100 forint, 1972. Silver .640 fine. Obverse: Monogram for Stephen I in center; value above and below with mintmark, 100 FORINT BP; date at bottom, 1972; legend around as on preceding coin. Reverse: Portrait of King Stephen facing; Latin legend at right; STEPHANUS REX; initials at left shoulder, CSV, for the designer, Viktoria Csucs, all within a dotted border. Diameter 37 mm. Weight 22 grams. Edge ornamental.

Jamaica

Y- . 10 dollars, 1972. Silver. Obverse: Head of Sir Alexander Bustamante facing right; head of Sir Norman W. Manley facing left; their names below with map of the island on the bottom; letter B at lower left for designer Patrick Brindley; on top, JAMAICA in large letters; the field shows various forms of sea life; all within dotted border. Reverse: In the center, the arms of Jamaica with dates below, 1962 -

1972, all within a floral border; value below, *TEN DOLLARS*; legend around, *TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF INDEPENDENCE* within dotted border. Diameter 45 mm. Weight 48.5 grams. Edge milled.

Liberia

This coin is the largest silver coin ever struck by any U.S. mint.

Y-18. 5 dollars, 1973. Silver .900 fine. Obverse: An African elephant with one foot on the map of the country; a star below; legend above, *REPUBLIC OF LIBERIA*. Reverse: Arms in center with motto on a ribbon above, *THE LOVE OF LIBERTY BROUGHT US HERE*; value above, *FIVE DOLLARS*; date on the bottom, 1973. Diameter 42 mm.

South Vietnam

This coin is similar to the one first made in 1966 which was struck in cupro-nickel.



Y-8a. 5 dong, 1971. Nickel-clad steel. Obverse: Eleusine (finger millet) in the center; date, 1971, below; legend around, *NGAN-HANG QUOC-GIA VIET-NAM*. Reverse: Value, numeral 5, in center; *DONG* below; legend above, *VIET-NAM CONG-HOA*. Diameter 23 mm. Weight 4 grams. Scalloped planchet.

Thailand

The following coin is issued in con-

nection with the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) coin plan. It was struck at the Royal Mint in Bangkok.

Y- . 1 baht, 1972. Cupro-nickel. Obverse: Portrait of the King with glasses and in uniform, to left; legend around, *PHUMIPHOL ADULYADET KING OF THAILAND*. Reverse: An agricultural scene in the center; value below, *1 BAHT* with Siamese legend and date below, *BE 2515*; on top in Thai, *WITH THE IMPROVEMENT OF AGRICULTURE, THE STATE PROSPERS*; in English below, *FAO THAILAND*. Diameter 27 mm. Weight 7.5 grams.

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CENTURY OLD NOTES

Variety in coin-study is peculiarly pleasing, and one's interest need never flag for the want of it. As the bees drink all sweets in the flowery meadows, so may the lover of numismatic lore enjoy almost numberless varieties of symbols. *American Journal of Numismatics*. 1873

1964 Peace Dollars

The Bureau of the Mint recently issued the following information in answer to a number of inquiries concerning the authorization, production, destruction and possible recovery of 1964-dated 90 per cent silver dollar coins:

In 1965, in response to a Treasury request, Congress appropriated \$600,000, an amount sufficient to manufacture 45 million silver dollars. To carry out the expressed intent of the Congress, the Treasury recommended to The White House that the United States Mint be authorized to begin production. It was on this recommendation that announcement was made by The White House on May 15, 1965, that production could begin.

Some trial strikes were produced at the Denver Mint as a prelude to the resumption of manufacturing this denomination for the first time since 1935. The Peace Dollar design was utilized, and because of the delayed-dating arrangement then in effect, the year of coinage shown on the coin was 1964. These coins contained 90 per cent silver.

Members of the Congress, however, who by reason of their committee assignments, and having a direct and responsible interest in United States coinage, strongly urged the Treasury not to proceed with the production of these dollars, due to the fast approaching shortage of silver. The Treasury Department determined, therefore, that the Mint would not produce any dollar coins at that time.

All of the trial strikes for this proposed 1964 dollar were ordered destroyed under the strict supervisory and accounting procedures required by Mint regulations. None reached the final stage of being counted, bagged and issued by the Mint's cashier as finished coins. Should anyone have such trial Mint-struck pieces in his possession, they are the property of the United States which it is entitled to recover since the pieces were never issued.



Israel's 25th Anniversary Honored

In tribute to the 25th Anniversary of the State of Israel, a new medal, "Salute to Israel" has been designed and sculptured by Elizabeth Jones. The obverse features portraits of those instrumental in the creation of the State of Israel: Dr. Theodore Herzl, the founder of modern political Zionism; Dr. Chaim Weizmann, the first President of Israel; Golda Meir, current Prime Minister of Israel; David Ben-Gurion, first Prime Minister of Israel. The medals will be available until July 15 for the following prices: \$10 for bronze, \$40 for silver, \$75 for matched presentation sets. After July 15 the prices will be \$12.95 for bronze, \$50 for silver, and \$125 for matched sets. Additional information is available from International Numismatic Agency, 96 Prince Street, New York City, New York 10012.

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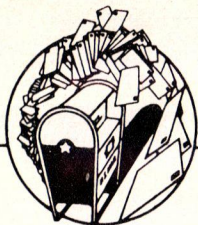
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Letters from Members

Grading Series Lauded

I have thoroughly enjoyed reading the series, "A Common-Sense Approach to Grading" that have appeared in recent issues of *The Numismatist*.

Are there any plans to publish this series of articles in a booklet form? I am a potential purchaser of such a booklet if it should be published, and would also acquire copies for present and future members of our coin club.

Sincerely,
Walter L. Babcock

Yes Mr. Babcock, we are planning an ANA reprint combining Richard A. Long's many installments on grading. The series is concluded in this issue and the reprint should be available within

a couple of months. Price information and ordering procedures will be printed in *The Numismatist* when the grading reprint is available.

- Ed.

More For Juniors Wanted

My purpose in writing is that I am quite interested in the younger set, the junior members in our organization. As we all well know, these kids today can't afford the coins and paper money advertised in different papers and magazines. It would be real good if they could offer their dupes in a swap column. It could help Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts earn merit badges and help the novice get a better collection going. After all, they are our future for tomorrow.

Concerned,
Wm. D. Chilton

In an effort to provide a place for ANA members of all ages and in all stages of collecting to sell their duplicates or find the right piece at the right price

for their collection, *The Numismatist* has started a Classified Advertising section. The first ads appear in this issue.

- Ed.

Mistakes Noted

I note some errors in my May letter (Page 794 in May issue). In the table, the figures under the heading, "Ratio of highest to lowest frequencies" should have been shown as follows:

3.6:1

3.8:1

4.1:1

3.7:1

The ratio mentioned in the sentence following the table should have been shown as 4:1.

Sincerely yours,
Herbert J. Friedman

Another Mistake

I would like to bring your attention to an illustration error on page 757 of the May 1973 Numismatist. The obverse side of the 10 lb. Israeli 25th anniversary coin is upside down.

Very truly yours,
Andrew Reiz



Toivo Johnson – Vir Den Mayo
Arthur F. Wildbeck, Sr.

Toivo Johnson
ANA 9178

Toivo Johnson, 60, died April 5 in a Bangor, Maine hospital.

Mr. Johnson was a collector of U.S. coins and a member of ANA for 30 years. Following his retirement from the coin business, he designed many medals. Some of his works include a Main Sesquicentennial medal, a Bicentennial of America medal, and many others.

Survivors include his widow, JoAnn; three sons; a step-daughter; and three grandchildren.

Vir Den Mayo
ANA 16477

Vir Den B. Mayo, 64, of Wichita, Kansas, died on May 24 following several years of ill health. Funeral services were held at the Downing East Mortuary Chapel on May 26 with private interment in Lakeview Cemetery in Wichita.

For more than two decades, Vir Den touched the numismatic lives of practically all ANA members, most of whom never even knew his name. He was a former vice president of McCormick-Armstrong Co., publishers of *The Numismatist* for many years. He took a personal interest in the magazine and worked closely with its editor and advertising manager to the end that our official publication was and is at the

forefront of such periodicals.

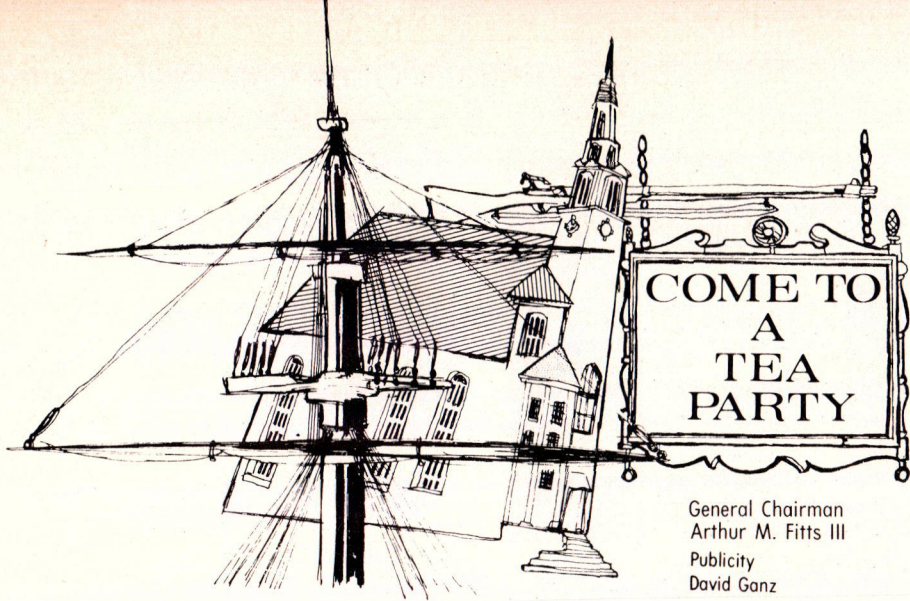
Substantial contributions to the headquarters building fund came from Vir Den personally and from his company. He attended most of the annual ANA conventions to keep in touch with officers and advertisers, and his company sponsored one of the top exhibit awards. He received the ANA Medal of Merit in 1971 as a token of appreciation for his contributions to the association.

Survivors include his widow, Katherine; a son, Brent of the Chicago area; a daughter, Mrs. James R. Finley, and a brother, Ord, both of Wichita. — Glenn S.

Arthur F. Wildbeck, Sr.
ANA 19630

Arthur F. Wildbeck, Sr., died April 13. A collector of American and Foreign coins, Mr. Wildbeck had lived in California for more than 60 years. He was born in 1897 in Omaha, Nebraska.

Mr. Wildbeck had been an active collector since his days at Universal Studios in 1916. He was an early member of the Los Angeles Coin Club, Bay Cities Coin Club, founding director of the Numismatic Association of Southern California, and was an active participant in most California numismatic organizations. He attended the 1972 ANA convention in New Orleans. — J.L.B.



EDUCATIONAL FORUM to be a CONVENTION HIGHLIGHT

The American Numismatic Association states in its Federal Charter and Constitution "that the objects of said corporation shall be to advance the knowledge of Numismatics along educational, historical, and scientific lines . . ." Since 1946 when J. Hewitt Judd and M. Vernon Sheldon were the first panelists to address an annual gathering of the Association, an educational forum has been a Convention highlight. The 82nd Anniversary Convention of the ANA at Boston, Massachusetts, August 23 through 27, will present another outstanding forum featuring distinguished experts in their fields.

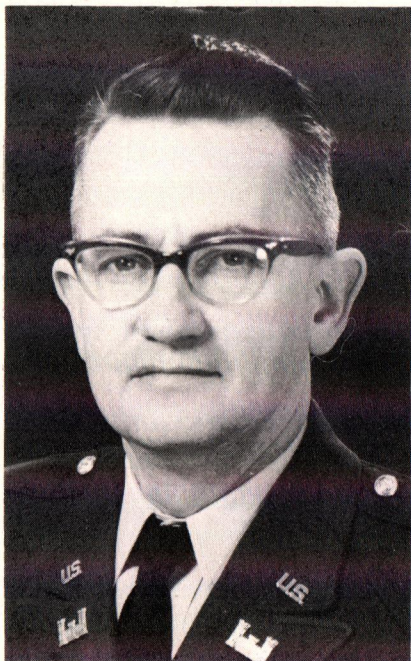
"Historical Perspective Through Ancient Coins" is the subject to be presented by Lt. Col. David F. Graham, U.S. Army (Retired). In his presentation Col. Graham will attempt to demonstrate the value of Numismatics in the development of an historical perspective — a perspective that through expanded experience will allow a more rational view of the few brief moments we are privileged to occupy in the countless ages of time.

The failures and achievements of Ancient Greece or Rome are really not too far removed from the problems of today. For any period in recorded his-

tory, Numismatics can provide a certain concrete and real connection to the past which with a minimum of effort can expand and reinforce the stores of individual experience with which we evaluate and react to the personal and collective problems of today.

Through argument, anecdote, and a few slides of selective material, Col. Graham intends to show how the Numismatists can have the advantage (over those not so afflicted) through a concrete relationship with the past, "in viewing today's forest without getting all tangled up in the trees."

A native of Orange, California, and since his retirement a resident of Framingham, Massachusetts, Col. Graham has been a life-long student of Classical History, archeology and Classical Numismatics. His years with the Army Corps of Engineers in widely varied assignments throughout the world have afforded the unique opportunity to engage in the unending search for the source of history in furtherance of his avocation. A graduate of Northeastern University in history and government, with graduate work in education at Framingham State College, Col. Graham has become increasingly involved in Classical Numismatics. He is a Fellow of the Royal Numismatic



Lt. Col. David A. Graham

Society and a member of the American Numismatic Society and, since 1969, he has served as Secretary of the Society *Historia Numorum*, a New England society devoted to the study of classical numismatics. While maintaining an intense interest in the entire field of Ancient Numismatics, Colonel Graham has specialized in the coinage of the Roman Emperor Hadrian. His collection of the coinage of this participating "architect" of Rome's Gold Age would be difficult to duplicate outside the major European museums.

"Shakespeare and Elizabethan Coinage" is the topic selected by Prof. Sanford Sternlicht. Although not a numismatist, and lacking in accurate knowledge of Greek and Roman coinages, and totally incorrect in his understanding of pre-Tudor coinage, Shakespeare was quite aware of the monies in European circulation, the two methods of coin manufacture in his lifetime, foreign exchange values, methods of counter-

feiting, and the wealthy man's problem of storing accumulated wealth in a rudimentary economy without modern commercial banks. Nonetheless, some numismatic references in Shakespeare are difficult and obscure. Was for example, the denier in *Richard III* the Anglo-Gallic coin of the Middle Ages or was it the 16th Century French denier *tournois*? Was Shakespeare's dollar in reality the large sword and thistle dollars of James VI of Scotland, or the central European thaler, or the Dutch lion dealdre, or the ducatoon of the Spanish Netherlands, or the silver crowns of Edward VI and Elizabeth I, or simply a generic term referring to any silver coin of thaler size?

Dr. Sternlicht is eminently qualified to attempt answers to these and other questions. A Professor of Theatre at the State University of New York at Oswego, Dr. Sternlicht holds degrees from Oswego, Colgate University and Syracuse University. He has taught and traveled widely both here and abroad. His appointments have been in England, Pakistan and Canada. A prolific writer and poet, his works reflect his varied interests from Ancient Rome to Shakespeare and the Renaissance to contemporary essays. Naval history too



Robert A. Vlack

is a favorite, inspired in part by his service as a line officer in the United States Navy.

"The Billon Coinage for the French Colonies in Early America" will be presented by Robert A. Vlack. His talk will consist of a brief history of the 15 and 30 denier pieces struck between 1709 to 1713, sometimes referred to as "mousquetaires;" and the double sols struck between 1738 and 1764, also referred to as "sous marques." Included in his talk will be a brief description of these coinages, where they were struck, under what conditions they came to be used in the French Colonies in America and finally, an unusual ending for this little known series that somehow was neglected from our early heritage.

Mr. Vlack, a resident of Plaistow, New Hampshire, holds degrees from the University of Bridgeport, and has done graduate work at Northeastern University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is currently a product engineer with the Western Electric Company. A collector of coins since 1950, Mr. Vlack has specialized in Early American coinages for many years. Two editions of his popular *Early American Coins* have appeared. He has also written several articles for *The Numismatist*, and a number of research articles have appeared in *The Colonial Newsletter*. A lecturer of considerable repute, Mr. Vlack was a participant in the Numismatic Education Series at M.I.T. He is also a past president of the Collector's Club of Boston.

The fourth member of the panel will be Mr. Frank Purvey. Mr. Purvey, a director of B. A. Seaby Ltd. of London, is perhaps best known for his photographic expertise. He is responsible for the plates in virtually all of the numismatic publications of Seaby, and for many numismatic auction catalogs. His latest publication is *Coins and Tokens of Scotland*, already recognized as the *Bible* by collectors of this series. Unfortunately, the details of Mr. Purvey's talk, were not available at press time.

It is clear, however, that both he and his subject will be significant contributions to this outstanding convention event.

Boston has long been recognized for its contributions for the advancement of numismatics. The convention this year will again reflect Boston's leadership. Four outstanding speakers and four stimulating topics will be presented. There will also be ample opportunity at the conclusion of each presentation for discussion. Put a red circle around the date — Saturday, August 25th, 8 p.m., Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton-Boston Hotel. Boston and New England encourage your attendance.

For further information on this, or any aspect of the 82nd Anniversary Convention of the ANA, please write ANA Convention Headquarters, P.O. Box 1973, Newtonville, Massachusetts, 02160.



Prof. Sanford Sternlicht

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Preliminary Schedule

Wednesday, August 22

- 12:00 N Professional Numismatists Guild "Day"
- 1:00 PM Local 4-hour tour

Thursday, August 23

- 9:00 AM Local 2-hour tour
- Cape Cod all day tour
- 10:00 AM Young Numismatists Museum of Science Tour
- 12:00 N Official Convention Opening
- 4:00 PM ANA Election Results Meeting
- 7:00 PM Auction Session #1
- 7:00 PM Numismatic Literary Guild Board Meeting
- 8:00 PM Society of International Numismatists Symposium
- 9:00 PM Numismatic Literary Guild Writers Symposium

Friday, August 24

- 9:00 AM Token & Medal Society Board Meeting
- Local 2-hour Tour
- 10:00 AM The Elongated Collector Board Meeting
- International Bank Note Society Board Meeting
- Young Numismatists Museum of Fine Arts and Luncheon Tour
- 11:00 AM ANA General Meeting
- 12:00 N Society Historia Numorum Luncheon & Symposium
- 1:00 PM Numismatic Museum Tour
- 2:30 PM The Elongated Collector General Meeting
- 3:00 PM Central States Numismatic Society Board Meeting
- 4:00 PM Society of Philatelists & Numismatists General Meeting
- 5:30 PM Old Time Assay Commissioners Gathering
- 7:00 PM Auction Session #2
- 9:00 PM Numismatics International Meeting

Saturday, August 25

- 8:00 AM District Representatives Breakfast
- Local 4-hour tour
- 9:30 AM Token & Medal Society General Meeting
- 10:00 AM Society of Paper Money Collectors Business Meeting
- Young Numismatists New England Aquarium Tour
- 10:30 AM International Bank Note Society General Meeting
- 11:30 AM Ladies Luncheon departs hotel
- 1:00 PM Auction Session #3
- 1:00 PM Numismatic Museum Tour
- 2:00 PM Society of Ration Token Collectors Meeting
- Check Collectors Round Table Meeting
- 3:00 PM Civil War Token Collectors Society Meeting
- 4:00 PM International Order of Wooden Money Collectors General Meeting
- 6:00 PM Society of Paper Money Collectors Cocktails & Dinner Meeting
- 8:00 PM ANA Educational Forum

Sunday, August 26

- 8:00 AM Club Representatives Breakfast
- 10:00 AM Young Numismatists General Meeting
- 11:45 AM Token and Medal Society Cocktails and Luncheon
- 2:30 PM ANA Awards Meeting
- 3:30 PM ANA Judging Symposium
- American Israel Numismatic Association Meeting
- 4:00 PM Clam Bake - Harbor Cruise departs hotel
- 9:30 PM Numismatic Literary Guild Meeting and Social

Monday, August 27

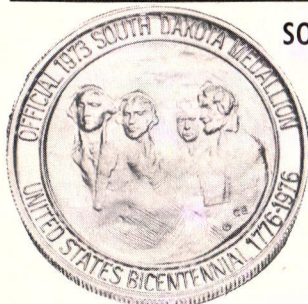
- 8:00 AM Goodfellows Breakfast
- 9:00 AM Local 2-hour tour
- 10:00 AM Young Numismatists Freedom Trail Walking Tour
- 11:00 AM ANA General Meeting
- 1:00 PM Auction Session #4
- 1:30 PM Organization of International Numismatists Educational Symposium
- 6:30 PM ANA Cocktail Party
- 8:00 PM ANA Banquet

Tuesday, August 28

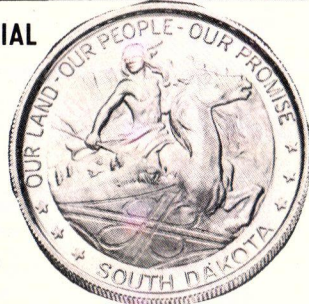
- 9:00 AM ANA Press Breakfast
- 10:00 AM Philatelic-Numismatic Collectors "Day"

Editor's Note

While this schedule is as accurate and complete as we could make it at deadline time, there will, no doubt, be some changes in it by convention time.



SOUTH DAKOTA BICENTENNIAL MEDALLION DESIGNED IN 1935

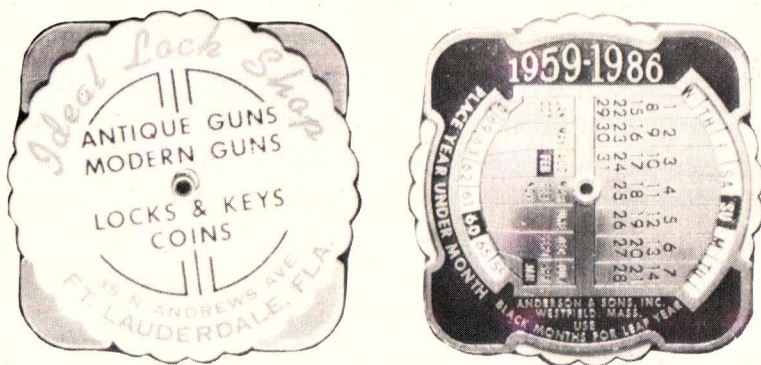


Gutzon Borglum, American sculptor best-known for carving the busts on Mt. Rushmore, has made a posthumous contribution to the South Dakota celebration of the American Revolution Bicentennial. The obverse of the Official 1973 South Dakota Bicentennial Medallion carries on original Borglum Mt. Rushmore medal design which the sculptor executed in 1935. The design has never been used before. The medal will be struck in a series of four, one each year through 1976. Each reverse will carry a design produced by a South Dakota high school student and chosen in a state-wide medal design contest sponsored by the Lincoln Mint, Chicago, Ill. The Borglum design will be standard every year. The medal will be produced in both silver (\$15) and bronze (\$5). The silver edition of 50,000 will be serially numbered. The Lincoln Mint is striking both sides of the medal in high relief. Medals may be ordered by writing Bicentennial Medal, South Dakota Bicentennial Commission, Capitol Building, Pierre, South Dakota, 57501.

Melvin and George J. Fuld

FOR TOKEN COLLECTORS

Calendar Medals and Store Cards Continued from last month



N.ID.1 — IDEAL LOCK SHOP — 1959-1986

OBVERSE — Above, IDEAL LOCK SHOP; in center, ANTIQUE GUNS / MODERN GUNS / LOCKS & KEYS / COINS; below, 35 ANDREWS AVE. / FT. LAUDERDALE, FLA.

REVERSE — Calendar for the years 1959-1986; at right, ANDERSON & SONS, INC. / WESTFIELD, MASS.

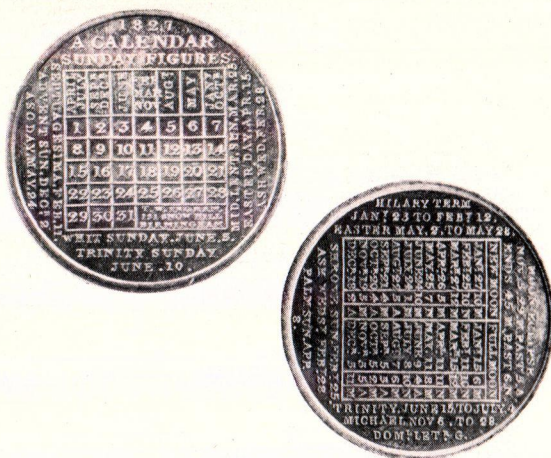
SIZE — 27 x 27. METAL — Aluminum. EDGE — Plain.

N.IM.1 — IMPERIAL COUNCIL — 1914-1934

OBVERSE — IMPERIAL COUNCIL / No. 85 / R. & M. / ZOO MEMBER NIGHT / THE FRIENDLY COUNCIL / OCT. 19TH, 1926 / N.W. SUMNER T. IM.

REVERSE — Movable calendar for the years 1914 to 1934.

SIZE — 24. METAL — Aluminum. EDGE — Reeded. In collection of J. Curto.



N.IN.1 — INGRAM, T.W. — 1827

In original article the metal known for year 1827 was listed as brass. The authors' collection now includes copper as well as brass.

N.IN.2 — INGRAM, T.W. — 1828

Originally listed the known metal as copper. We now have this piece in brass as well.

N.IN.5 — INGRAM, T.W. — 1831

Similar to N.IN.1, only for year 1831.

SIZE — 24. METAL — Copper. EDGE — Plain. Although we have never seen this piece for years 1829, 1830, it is felt that they exist both in copper and brass.

N.IN.10 — INDIA — 1960-1999

OBVERSE — Stationary part with leaves engraved around edge; also on this section are the years 60 to 99; on stationary part through cut out are the days of the week repeated through a circle; on movable section at top in seven segments, the months of the year; in center of movable portion, FOR 40 YRS. / CALENDAR / L () TO 1999; below in seven segments 1-31 in seven sectors and five lines; to left, PLACE YEAR OVER MONTH; to right, RED MONTH FOR LEAP YRS.

REVERSE — In small letters, INDIA / 2. 14. J; with a belt holding a stand.

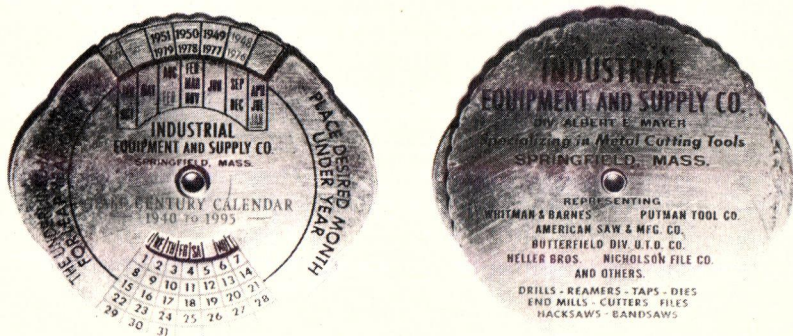
SIZE — 80. METAL — Brass. EDGE — Plain.

N.IN.11 — INDIA — 1939-1966

OBVERSE — At top, SAN FRANCISCO INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION; cutout with the years 39 to 66 showing through; below this on stationary part in seven segments and three lines, the months of the year. In center of stationary part on outer edge within solid circle, PLACE YEAR OVER THE MONTH - USE RED MONTHS FOR LEAP YRS -; in dead center, a bolt head surrounded by three lines, FOR 28 YRS / CALENDAR / 1939 to 1966; second cutout below, through which can be seen the days of the week on movable part; S, M, TU, W, TH, F, S repeated four times; below cutout in seven segments and five lines, the dates of the month 1 to 31.

REVERSE — In center a bolt holding movable part; on movable part is a tip for moving that part; in lower right hand corner in four lines, H.K. / MADE IN / INDIA / 1114 C.

SIZE — 72x88. **METAL** — Brass. **EDGE** — Plain. The face of this calendar is embossed a series of flowers on stems; the reverse is equipped with an easel for standing the calendar.



N.IN.15 — INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLY CO. — 1940-1995

OBVERSE — In 14 lines, INDUSTRIAL / EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLY CO. / DIV. ALBERT L. MAYER / SPECIALIZING IN METAL CUTTING TOOLS / SPRINGFIELD, MASS. / REPRESENTING / WHITMAN & BARNES PUTMAN TOOL CO. / AMERICAN SAW & MFG. CO. / BUTTERFIELD DIV. U.T.D. CO. / HELLER BROS. NICHOLSON FILE CO. / AND OTHERS. / DRILLS - REAMERS - TAPS - DIES / END MILLS - CUTTERS - FILES / HACKSAWS - BANDSAWS.

REVERSE — Movable calendar; on movable at top, years 1940-1995; below in seven sectors and five lines, dates 1-31. On stationary part at top, seven columns and three lines, months of the year; in center in five lines, INDUSTRIAL / EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLY CO. / SPRINGFIELD, MASS. / CENTURY CALENDAR / — 1940 TO 1995 — ; to left, THE UNDERLINED JAN AND FEB / FOR LEAP YEARS ONLY; to right, PLACE DESIRED MONTH / UNDER YEAR.

METAL — Aluminum. **EDGE** — Plain. In H. Spangenberg collection.

LIBRARY & BOOK NEWS REVIEWS

*I had six honest serving men – They taught me all I knew: Their names were
Where and What and When – and Why and How and Who. – Rudyard Kipling.*

PUBLISHERS INVITED

One of the more popular tables at the ANA yearly convention is the Free Book Exhibit sponsored by the library. The new as well as the veteran collectors are vitally interested in knowing what is new in the numismatic book field and it is seldom that they have an opportunity to view the current efforts of all publishers in one exhibit.

Publishers of numismatic books will again have the opportunity to show their crafts for all to survey at the 82nd ANA Convention in Boston August 23-27. After the convention, all books on exhibit become an integral part of the ANA library for use by all of its members.

This is an invitation to all publishers to participate. You may do so by writing to the librarian, Mrs. Geneva Karlson, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO. 80901.

LIBRARY ADDITIONS

CC40 C6 1973	Coin World	How to order foreign coins.	1973
JF80 D85 1972	Duyts, Francois den	Notice sur les anciennes monnaies des Comtes de Flandre, 1972 Ducs de Brabant, Comtes de Hainaut, Comtes de Namur et Ducs de Luxembourg . . . 1847. Reprint.	
JH87 D51 1968	Divo, Jean- Paul	Die neueren münzen der Schweiz und des Fürstentums 1968 Liechtenstein, 1850-1967. 3d rev. and enl. ed.	
JK50 D3	Davenport, John Stewart	The talers of the Austrian noble houses.	1972
PA80 I6C49	Chinitz, Phillip	Birthday tokens of Iowa towns and counties.	1972
SE40 D3 1971	Dalton, Charles	The Waterloo roll call. Reprint of 2d rev. ed. 1904.	1971
US10 A5 1971	Anton, William T. et al	The Albert A. Grinnell collection of United States paper 1971 money. Reprint of Barney Bluestone Catalogue.	
US60 O6	Criswell, Grover	The official guide to Confederate money and Civil War Tokens. 1971 1st ed.	
VA80 M3	McFarland, Cara Lee	The United States National Bank of Portland, Oregon; a 1940 historical sketch.	
WB30 D8	Dunbar, Charles F.	Laws of the United States relating to currency, finance, 1891 and banking, from 1789 to 1891.	
WB30 G6	Gordon, Armistead C.	Congressional currency; an outline of the Federal money 1895 system.	

A Beginner's Guide

COLLECTING PAPER MONEY by Colin Narbeth, 1973. 134 pages. Illustrated. Hard cover. Henry Regnery Company, 114 West Illinois Street, Chicago, Illinois 60610. \$5.95.

The publishers of this book say that there are two major advantages in the collecting of paper money: good acquisitions are well within the reach of the average collector, and an impressive and valuable collection may be built at a relatively modest cost.

To introduce beginners to this hobby, the book begins with a survey of the history of paper currency. It tells how to obtain paper money, how to house a collection, how to deal with damaged notes, and more. Also covered are forgeries, military and occupation money, and U.S. issues. The author describes a variety of collections that can be made according to the collector's interests and tastes. The book shows new "finds" to be within every collector's reach, since the cataloging of all the world's paper money is far from complete.

Narbeth describes the emergence of paper money in each of the main regions of the world, starting with China, where the first examples have been traced back to the ninth century. A chapter is devoted to the subject of counterfeiting, and sidelights are given about little-known currencies, such as those of the Arab countries and Central America.

The author, Colin Narbeth, is founder of the International Banknote Society and director of the leading British currency company. He has contributed many articles to numismatic publications and is the author of more than a dozen books.

Numismatic Quiz

COINS AND ALL ABOUT THEM by Brian Edge, 1973. 143 pages. Hard cover. Faber & Faber, 3 Queen Square, London WC1N 3AU. \$3.72.

The author, Brian Edge, says "until recent times the numismatist received little personal or other encouragement. His only incentive was his true love of coins and his desire to find out more about them."

In this book, Mr. Edge has included 600 questions and answers and a personal appraisal. His numismatic course covers coins, medals, currency, banknotes and general numismatic matter.

Edge has been a student of numismatics for about 25 years. He is the founder of the Crewe and District Coin and Medal Society which is affiliated to the British Association of Numismatic Societies.

Price List

PREZZARIO GENERALE DELLE MONETE DI CASA SAVOIA (General Price List for Coins of the House of Savoy) compiled by Rino Barzan, 1970. 320 pages and 96 pages for additions. Illustrated. Hard cover. Rino Barzan, Via Morgari, 32 — 10125 Torino, Italy. \$20.

This work is based on the numerical order listed in the three volumes by Luigi Simonetti. It is bound in imitation leather.

Books Received

The inclusion of a book in this list does not preclude us from publishing a review at a later date. Far too many new books are received monthly to review immediately and we do not wish to deprive our members of the knowledge of their availability.

INTRINSIC VALUES OF GOLD COINS by Don W. Mason, 1973. 165 pages. Paper cover. D. Mason and Associates, P.O. Box 21023, Long Beach, California 90801. \$9.99.

REAL ESTATE TOKENS by John M. Coffee, Jr., 1973. 64 pages. Illustrated. Paper cover. American Vecturist Association, P.O. Box 1204, Boston, Massachusetts 02104.

DUROS DEL MUNDO 1831 - 1971, by Carlos Castan, 1970. 364 pages. Illustrated. Hard cover. Bebee's Inc., 4514 N. 30th, Omaha, Nebraska, 68111. \$11.50.

ROYAL MINT HUNDRED AND SECOND REPORT OF THE DEPUTY MASTER AND COMPTROLLER 1971-72. Produced in London by Her Majesty's Stationery Office, 1973. 96 pages. Illustrated. Paper cover. About \$2. Available from booksellers and from government bookshops in England: 49 High Holborn, London WC1V 6HB; and others.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

EAST

- JULY
13-15 LANHAM, Md. Sheraton Motor Inn, 8200 Annapolis Rd., Capital Beltway I-495, Exit 30W, Rt. 450. Metropolitan Washington Numismatic Assoc. 8th Annual Convention. Joseph Clarke, P.O. Box 7392, Ben Franklin Sta., Washington, D.C. 20044.
- 26 LIVINGSTON, N.J. Grange Hall, Bernet Ave., Morris & Essex Coin Club Summer Festival. John Romanowski, 21 W. Lincoln Ave., Rockaway, N.J. 08711.
- 27-29 ROANOKE, Va. Roanoke Valley Civic Center. Roanoke Valley Coin Club Annual "Coin & Antique Collectors Fair." Mr. O. B. Ware, P.O. Box 1888, Roanoke, Va. 24008.
- AUGUST
17-19 SILVER SPRING, Md. Sheraton-Silver Spring Motor Hotel, 8727 Colesville Rd. Orders & Medals Society of America 14th Annual Convention. John B. Hickman, 1507 Menlee Dr., Silver Spring, Md. 20904.
- 23-27 BOSTON, Ma. Sheraton-Boston. American Numismatic Association 82nd Anniversary Convention. Arthur M. Fitts, III, P.O. Box 1973, Newtonville, Ma. 02160.
- SEPTEMBER
8-9 GREENSBURG, Pa. Mountain View Inn. Greensburg Coin Club 14th Annual Free Fall Coin Show. Robert Bradley, 223 Seminary Ave., Greensburg, Pa.
- 16 WILDWOOD, N.J. American Legion Home, Roberts & Atlantic Aves., Cape Coin Club 7th Annual Coin Show. Anna A. Rosholm, P.O. Box 817, Wildwood, N.J. 08260.
- 20-23 PHILADELPHIA, Pa. Sheraton Hotel, 1725 J.F. Kennedy Blvd. Great Eastern Numismatic Assoc. 11th Annual Convention. William J. Loss, Box A 124, Wantagh, N.Y. 11793.
- 21-23 NATURAL BRIDGE, Va. The Natural Bridge Hotel. 15th Annual Virginia State Coin Show and Convention by the Covington Va. Coin Club. Va. Numis. Assoc., P.O. Box 353, Hampton, Va. 23369.
- 30 DOVER, De. Holiday Inn, Rt. 13. Kent Coin Club 2nd Annual Coin Show. James J. Egan, 116 Shadow Court, Dover, De. 19901.
- OCTOBER
6-7 SOMERSET, Pa. Somerset Municipal Bldg., West Union St. Somerset County Coin Club Annual Coin Show. William D. Oglone, P.O. Box 542, Somerset, Pa. 15501.
- 13-14 ALEXANDRIA, Va. Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Ints. 495 & Rt. 1. Alexandria Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Marvin J. Loeb, 5021 Seminary Rd., #1419, Alexandria, Va. 22311.
- 21 DANBURY, Ct. American Legion Hall, Elm St. Danbury Coin Club Annual Coin Show. DCC, Box 1096, Danbury, Ct. 06810.
- SPRINGFIELD, N.J. Evergreen Lodge, Evergreen Ave. Essex County Coin Club 17th Annual Coin Convention. Ken Morrison, 57 Ethel St., Metuchen, N.J. 08840.
- 26-28 SPRINGFIELD, Ma. Baystate West Motor Hotel. New England Numismatic Association 1973 Conference. NENA, c/o Mallis & Hervieux, Inc., 71a Allen St., Springfield, Ma. 01108.
- 28 LIVINGSTON, N.J. V.F.W. Hall, Mt. Pleasant Ave. Morris & Essex Coin Club 11th Annual Coin Convention. John Romanowski, 21 W. Lincoln Ave., Rockaway, N.J. 07866.

CENTRAL

- JULY
20-22 CLEVELAND, Oh. Charter House Hotel, 24800 Euclid Ave. North East Ohio Coin Club 13th Annual Show. Mrs. Henry Engelman, 3161 Coleridge Rd., Cleveland Hts., Oh. 44118.
- AUGUST
3-5 RAPID CITY, S.D. Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, I-90 & LaCrosse St. Black Hills Coin Club Annual Coin Show. D.F. Myszewski, 2906 Arrowhead Dr., Rapid City, S.D. 57701.
- 19 BARABOO, Wi. Elks Club. Baraboo Coin Club Coin Show. Ed Lange, 1015 East St., Baraboo, Wi. 53913.
- 17-19 ST. LOUIS, Mo. St. Louis Gateway Hotel, 822 Washington Ave., Missouri Numismatic Society 12th Annual Coin Festival. MNS, 19 Roclare Ln., St. Louis, Mo. 63131.
- SEPTEMBER
9 EAST DETROIT, Mi. Eagles Hall, 14855 Eight Mile Rd. East Detroit Coin Club 15th Anniversary Show. EDCC, P.O. Box 44, East Detroit, Mi. 48021.
- HIGHLAND, In. American Legion Hall. Highland Stamp & Coin Club 9th Annual Show. Ed Fullgraf, 126 N. Indiana, Highland, In.
- 16 PIQUA, Oh. National Guard Armory. Piqua Ohio Coin Club 12th Annual Coin Show. Eugene E. Grant, 523 W. Greene St., Piqua, Oh. 45356.
- OCTOBER
6-7 HUTCHINSON, Ks. Trinity High School, 17th & Lorraine St., Hutchinson Coin Club Coin & Stamp Show. L. A. Withroder, 9 E. Ave. "A," Hutchinson, Ks. 67501.
- 13-14 DES MOINES, Ia. Des Moines Hyatt House, 6215 Fleur Dr. Iowa Numismatic Association State Convention. Lowell Owen, 717 Main St., Adel, Ia. 50003.
- 19-21 CHICAGO, Il. Sheraton-Oak Brook Motor Hotel, 1401 W. 22nd St. PNG 10th Annual Coin Show. John J. Smies, P.O. Box 371, Courtland, Ks. 66939.

- 20-21 WICHITA, Ks. All Saint's School Gymnasium. Wichita Coin Club Inc. Annual Coin Show. H. Walton, Walton's Coin Shop, 213 N. Hillside, Wichita, Ks. 67214.
- 21 ROCKY RIVER, Oh. Rocky River Memorial Hall, Hillard at Wagar Rds., West Cuyahoga Coin Club 5th Annual Show. Richard Brophy, Box 169, North Olmstead, Oh. 44070.

SOUTH

- JULY CLEARWATER, Fl. Ft. Harrison Hotel. Clearwater Coin Club 8th Annual Summer Coin Show. Al Price, 11505 - 115th St., Largo, Fl. 33540.
- 6-8 GARLAND, Tx. Lions Club Building, 500 N. 5th St., Garland Coin Club Coin Show. Thos. C. Bain, 3717 Marquette Dr., Dallas, Tx. 75225.
- 14-15 HENDERSONVILLE, N.C. National Guard Armory, U.S. 176. Land of the Sky 14th Annual Coin Show sponsored by four Land of the Sky Coin Clubs. Ray F. West, P.O. Box 1964, Asheville, N.C. 28802.
- 21-22 MONTGOMERY, Al. Hotel Jefferson Davis. Alabama Numismatic Society Convention. Paul E. Garland, 2906 Brett Rd. NW, Huntsville, Al. 35810.
- 26-28 BIRMINGHAM, Al. Jefferson Civic Center. Blue Ridge Numismatic Association 14th Annual Convention. Paul E. Garland, 2906 Brett Rd. NW, Huntsville, Al. 35810.
- AUGUST 2-5 BELLAIRE, Tx. 700 S. Rice. Bellaire Coin Club Coin Show. Joe F. Johnson, 10610 Ambursen St., Houston, Tx. 77034.
- 4-5 MERIDAN, Ms. Downtowner Motor Inn, 1914-11th St. Meridan Area Coin Club 9th Annual Show. Mr. R. A. Chatham, 2211-35th Ave., Meridan, Ms. 39301.
- 11-12 COLUMBUS, Ga. Ralston Hotel, 12th St. at 2nd Ave. Muscogee Coin Club 6th Annual Coin Show. R. T. Humber, P.O. Box 3122, Columbus, Ga. 31903.
- 25-26 SWEETWATER, Tx. Nolan County Coliseum Annex Bldg. Nolan County Coin Club Wildcat Show. Mabel Cunningham, Box 777, Sweetwater, Tx. 79556.
- SEPTEMBER DECATUR, Ga. Community Room, Dekalb County Federal Bank, 116 Clairmont Ave. Dekalb Coin Club Annual Show. DCC, P.O. Box 483, Avondale Estates, Ga. 30002.
- 8 ODESSA, Tx. Inn of the Golden West. Odessa Coin Club 13th Annual Permian Basin Coin Show. OCC, P.O. Box 2009, Odessa, Tx. 79760.
- 15-16 BEEVILLE, Tx. Bee County College Student Center. Beeville Coin Club 6th Annual Coin Show. Charles T. Galloway, Box 252, Beeville, Tx. 78102.
- 16 SHREVEPORT, La. Convention Center. Shreveport Coin Club 9th Annual Coin Show. Mr. J. M. Avery, 3714 Doris St., Shreveport, La. 71109.
- 22-23 TULSA, Ok. Hilton Inn Ballroom, Yale Ave., I-44. Magic Empire Coin Club 2nd Annual Coin Show. Richard McPheeters, P.O. Box 267, Owasso, Ok. 74055.
- 28-30 GREENVILLE, S.C. Memorial Auditorium, 300 E. North St. Civitan Coin Club 2nd Annual Show. J. E. Wright, P.O. Box 245, Greenville, S.C. 29602.
- OCTOBER MUSKOGEE, Ok. Muskogee Civic Assembly Center. Muskogee Indian Capital Coin Club 12th Annual Exhibit & Coin Show. George L. King, P.O. Box 1952, Muskogee, Ok. 74401.
- 27-28

WEST

- JULY COLORADO SPRINGS, Co. Quality Motel, East Hwy 24. Colorado Springs Coin Club Coin Show.
- 14-15 CSCC, P.O. Box 2402, Colorado Springs, Co. 80901.
- 21-22 COOS BAY, Or. Coos Bay Library Auditorium, 5th & 6th on Anderson. Coos County Coin Club Coin Show. Ralph Crume, 754 S. 7th St., Coos Bay, 97420.
- SEPTEMBER YAKIMA, Wa. Cosmopolitan Chinook Hotel. Rainer Coin Club 10th Annual Coin Show. Howard Hamilton, 1011 N. 34th Ave., Sp. #59, Yakima, Wa. 98902.
- 15-16 ANAHEIM, Ca. Quality Inn, 616 Convention Way. Numismatic Council of Orange County 6th Annual Coin Show. C. B. Weatherly, P.O. Box 2070, Laguna Hills, Ca. 92653.
- OCTOBER 6-7 DOWNEY, Ca. Woman's Club of Downey, 9813 Paramount Blvd. Downey Numismatists 8th Annual Coin Show. Walt Snyder, P.O. Box 165, Downey, Ca. 90241.
- 27-28

FUTURE ANA CONVENTIONS

- 1974 BAL HARBOUR, Fl. Americana. 83rd Anniversary Convention. Robert L. Hendershott, P.O. Box 929, Clearwater, Fl. 33517.
- AUGUST 8-12 1975 LOS ANGELES, Ca. Century Plaza. 84th Anniversary Convention. General Chairman to be announced.
- AUGUST 21-25 1976 NEW YORK, NY Americana. 85th Anniversary Convention. General Chairman to be announced.
- AUGUST 12-16

SUMMER SEMINAR

- 1973 COLORADO SPRINGS, Co. American Numismatic Association Headquarters. ANA Summer Seminar. ANA, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Co. 80901.
- JULY 8-14

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Applications R-74704 through R-75033 as published in the May issue, have been accepted for membership. LM-1244 published in the June issue is underage and being held in abeyance.

The following applications were received in May 1973. If no objections are filed prior to August 1, 1973, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the September 1973 issue.

ANA OFFICIALS SCOREBOARD

★ Grover C. Criswell	43
★ George D. Hatie	17
★ James L. Betton	16

★ Membership Committee

TOP RECRUITER

Maurice Gould	37
Fred B. Green	37
Renato R. Ruiz	20
Joe Flynn, Sr.	11
Joe Flynn, Jr.	11

- R-75562 **Andrew Fernandez, Jr.**, 6306 Prophet St., Portage, IN 46368. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz
- R-75563 **Robert N. Heywood**, 1753 Glenview Ave., Anaheim, CA 92806. Fred B. Green, Maurice Gould
- R-75564 **Rodger Waddle**, Cincinnati, OH. Edward C. Rochette
- R-75565 **Joseph A. Kuhn**, Long Beach, N.Y. John S. Queen
- R-75566 **John F. Mount**, Chattanooga, TN. Grover C. Criswell, George D. Hatie, James L. Betton, Reece Vandergriff, Bobby M. Vaughn
- R-75567 **R. A. Furchtenicht**, 6617 Montclair Lane, Madison, WI 53711. Don L. Clark
- R-75568 **Louis J. Honer**, Morris St., Norfolk, NY 13667. William P. Mueller, Phyllis A. Kingston
- R-75569 **Forrest J. Arnoldi**, Allen Park, MI. Norman F. A. Mikat, George D. Hatie
- R-75570 **D. B. Pettengill**, Tallahassee, FL. Joe Flynn, Sr., Joe Flynn, Jr.
- R-75571 **Charles Wm. Schwegler**, Box 219 R #1, Blanchester, OH 45107. Aubrey E. Bebee, Doc Q. Denton
- R-75572 **Robert B. Stocking**, Bensenville, IL. Fred B. Green, Maurice Gould
- R-75573 **Rudy Schlepp**, 1027 Court St., Alameda, CA 94501. Fred B. Green, Maurice Gould
- R-75574 **Frederick E. Drew, Jr.**, Claymont, DE. Edward C. Rochette
- R-75575 **Malcolm R. Rynax**, 21 Leroy Pl., Apt. 3B, Red Bank, NJ 07701. Donald J. Muniz
- R-75576 **R. H. Easley**, 501 Texas Ave., Corpus Christi, TX 78404. M.H. Rothert, Joe B. Davis, Norma Mather, Corpus Christi Coin Club
- R-75577 **A. J. Bauer, Sr.**, Rt. 4, Box 445, Lehighpton, PA 18235. Fred B. Green, Maurice Gould
- R-75578 **W. T. Knight**, P.O. Box 209, Quitman, GA 31643. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz
- R-75579 **John A. King**, 36 Ces-Cmr Box 221, APO New York 09132. Joe Flynn, Sr., Joe Flynn, Jr.
- R-75580 **Bernard D. Lazerson**, Rochester, NY. Don Squire, Richard Tomczak
- J-75581 **Brian J. Siebel**, Evanston, IL. James W. Craig
- R-75582 **Chester L. Lapointe**, Ludlow, MA. Clarke Vollbrecht
- R-75583 **Woodford E. Bowls**, San Luis Obispo, CA. Joe Flynn, Sr., Joe Flynn, Jr.
- R-75584 **Franklin E. Denning**, 208 Read St., Somerset, MA 02726. Ralph S. Jaffe, Betty K. Jaffe, Newport County Coin Club
- R-75585 **Stephen E. Arnold**, 424 N. Main St., Terra Alta, WV 26764. Fred B. Green, Maurice Gould
- R-75586 **Irving Leonard Wool**, 4238 Loma Riviera Lane, San Diego, CA 92110. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz
- J-75587 **Dan Peiser**, Oak Park, IL. Erwin Hausermann, Jr.
- J-75588 **Michael L. Pena**, 907 Railroad Ave., Las Vegas, NM 87701. Ernesto Pena
- R-75589 **Valden Barkyoumb**, Phoenix, AZ. Geneva Karlson, Richard A. Long
- R-75590 **Charles W. Hiestler**, 1036 Douglass St., Reading, PA 19604. Fred B. Green, Maurice Gould
- R-75591 **Andrew A. Seleno**, Royal Oak, MI. John T. Abbott, Gerald F. Wojtas
- R-75592 **William S. Schram**, Westfield, NJ. Fred B. Green, Maurice Gould
- R-75593 **Kenneth B. Knier**, Sheboygan, WI. Virginia Culver, Eva Adams
- R-75594 **R. J. Sher**, P.O. Box 7996, Johannesburg, South Africa. S. M. Kaplan
- R-75595 **Robert Attas**, Houston, TX. Wayne A. Imbrogno, John B. Mudae
- R-75596 **J. R. Powers**, P.O. Box 1768, Anniston, AL 36201. Fred B. Green, Maurice Gould
- R-75597 **Ken Laitman**, Brooklyn, NY. Joe Flynn, Sr., Joe Flynn, Jr.
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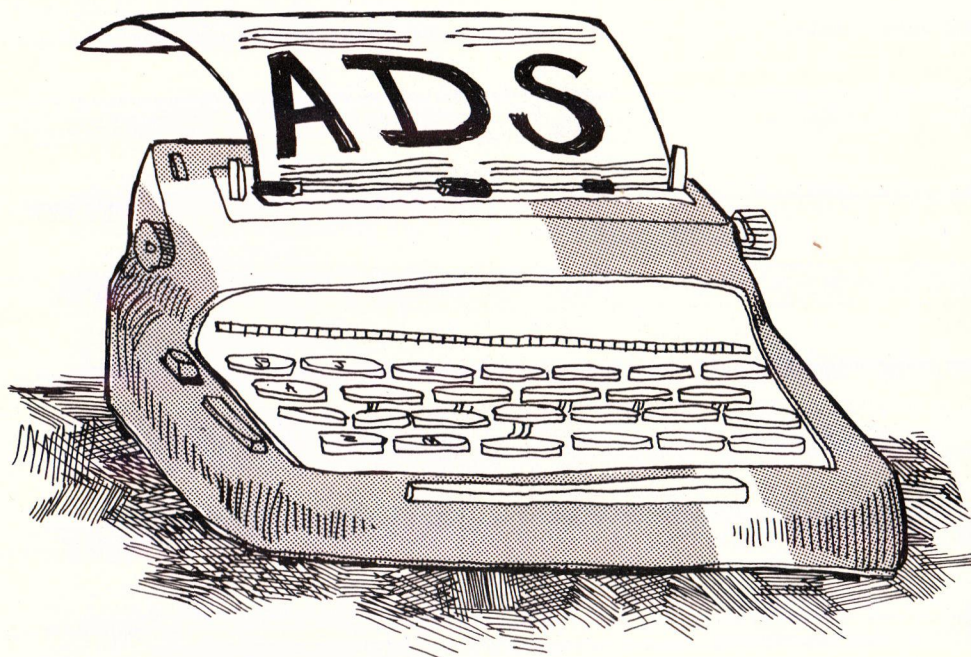
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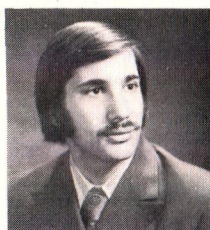
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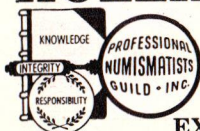


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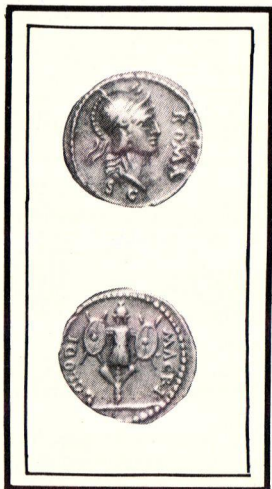
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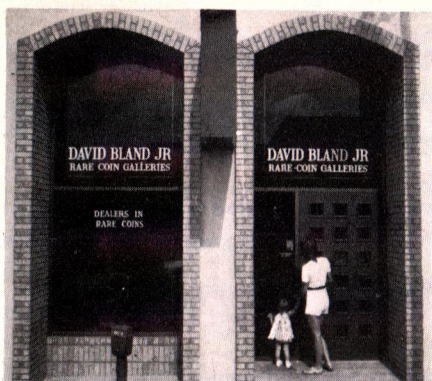
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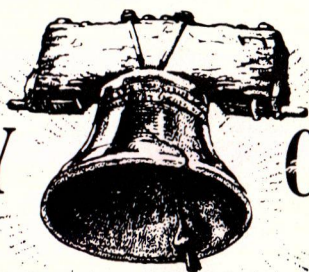
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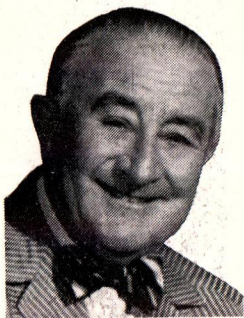
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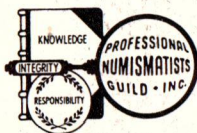
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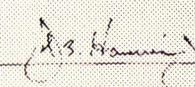
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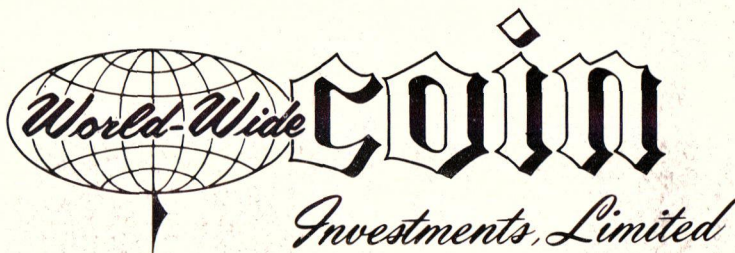
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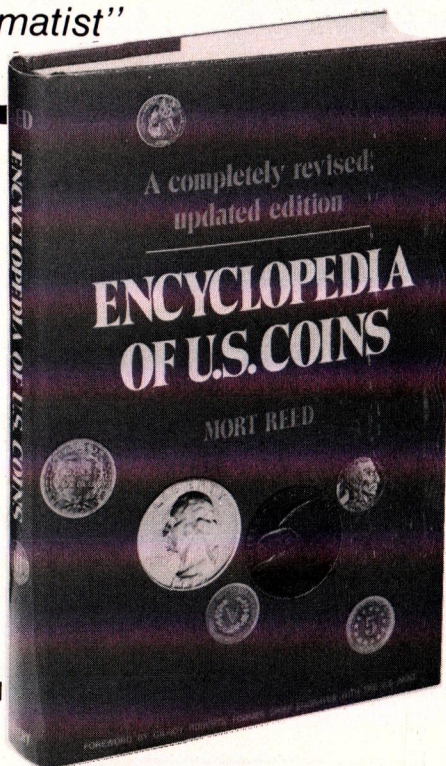
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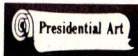
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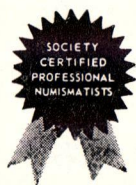
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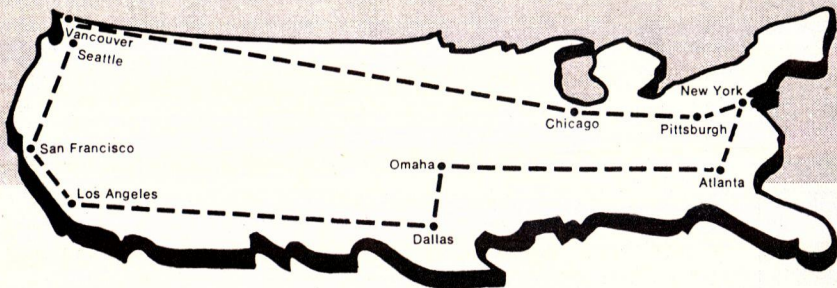
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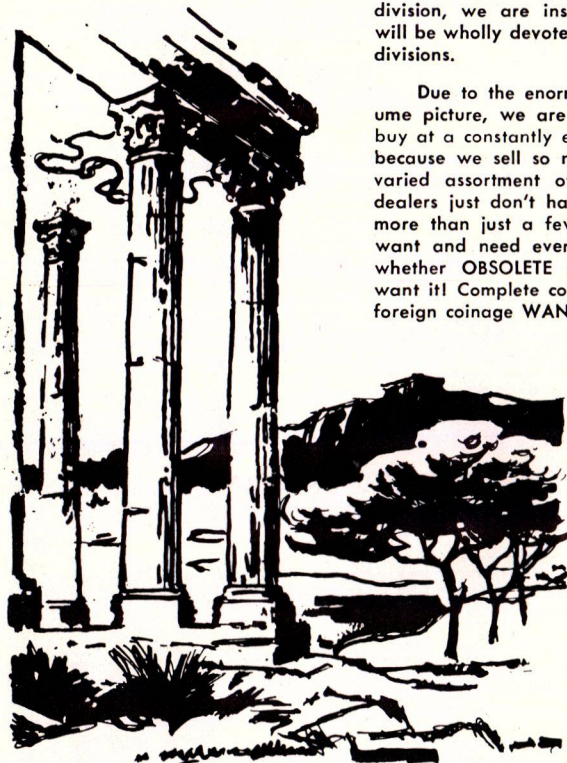
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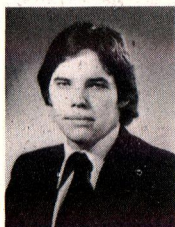
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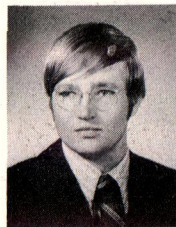
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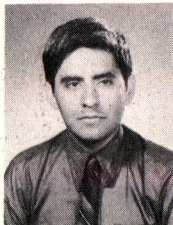
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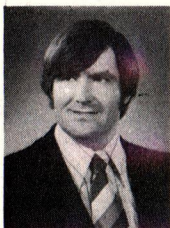
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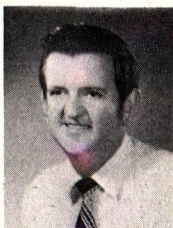
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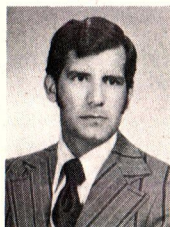
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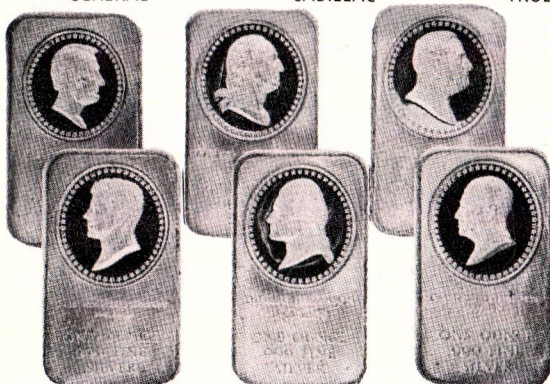
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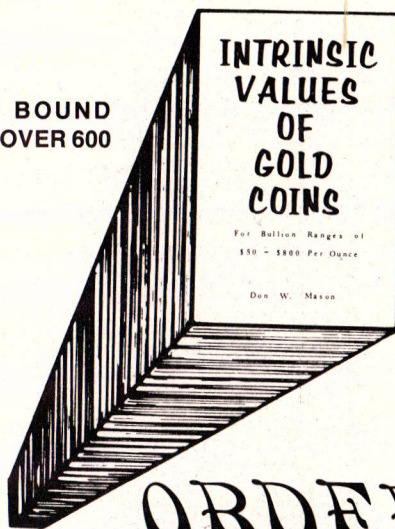
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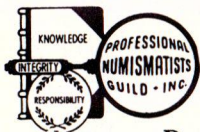
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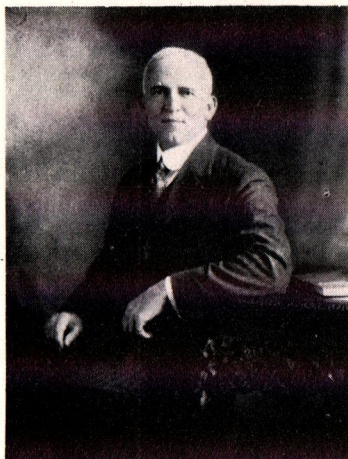
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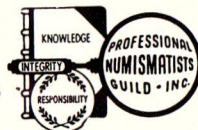


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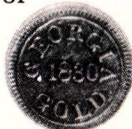
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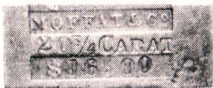
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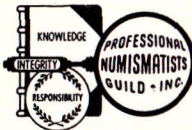
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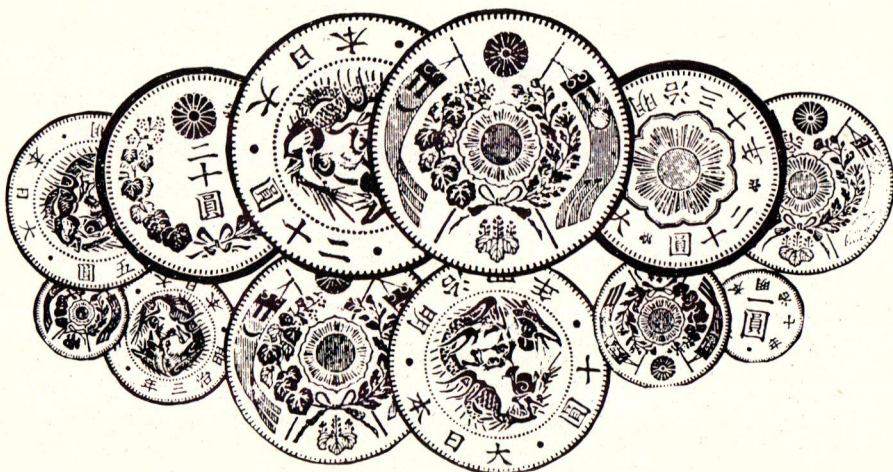
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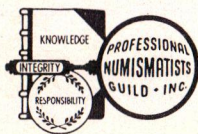
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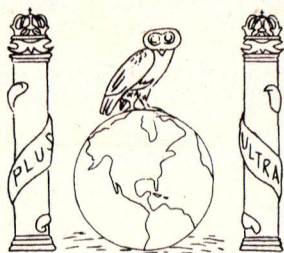


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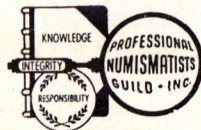
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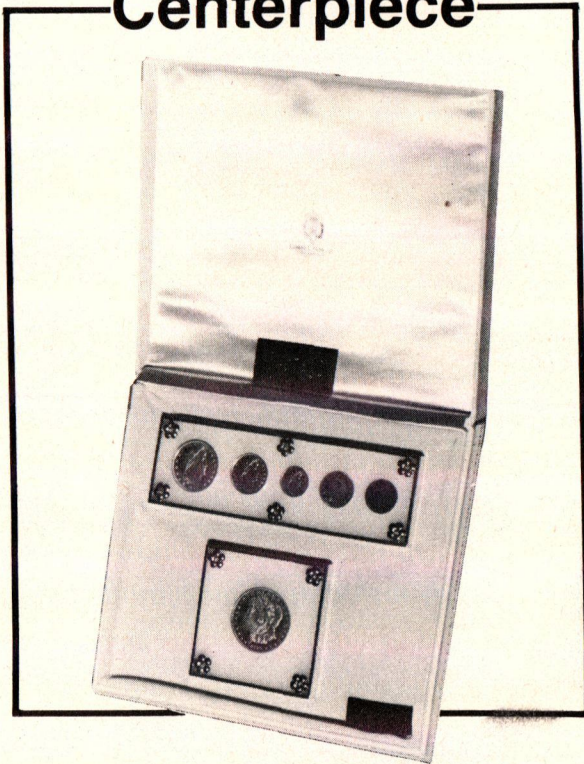
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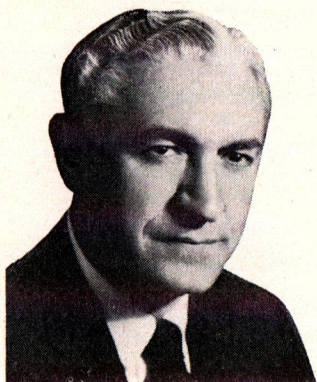
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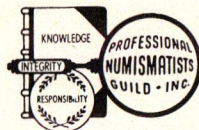
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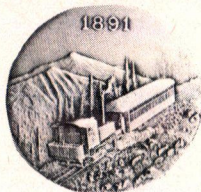


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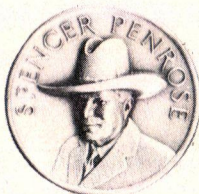
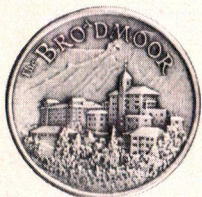
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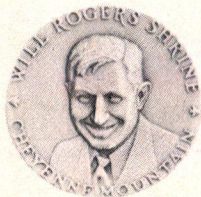
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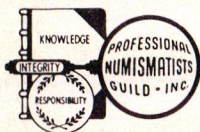
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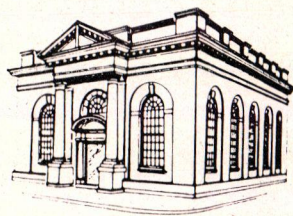
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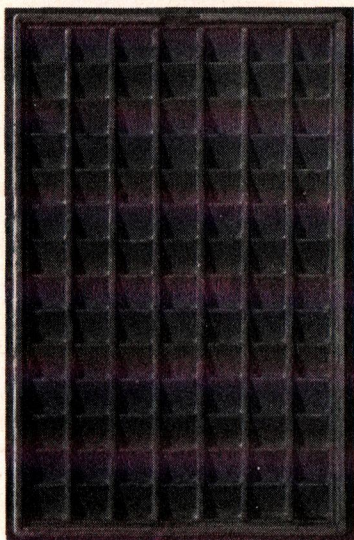
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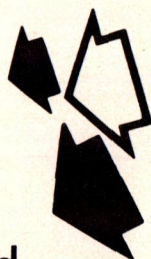
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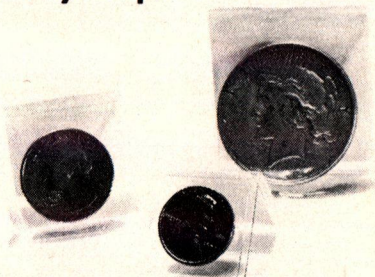


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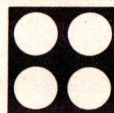
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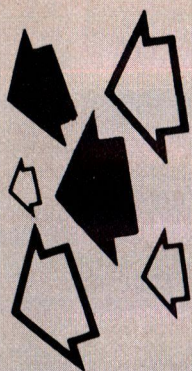
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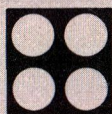
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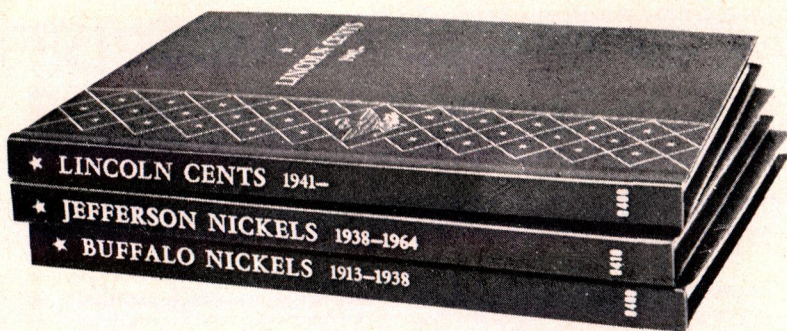
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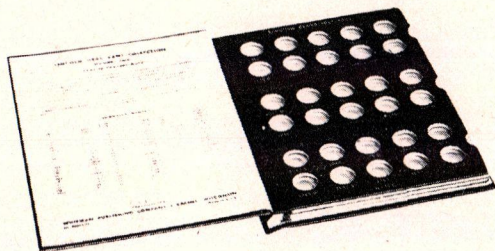
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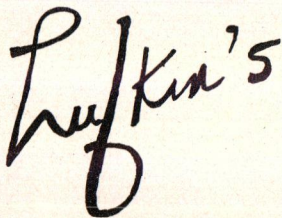
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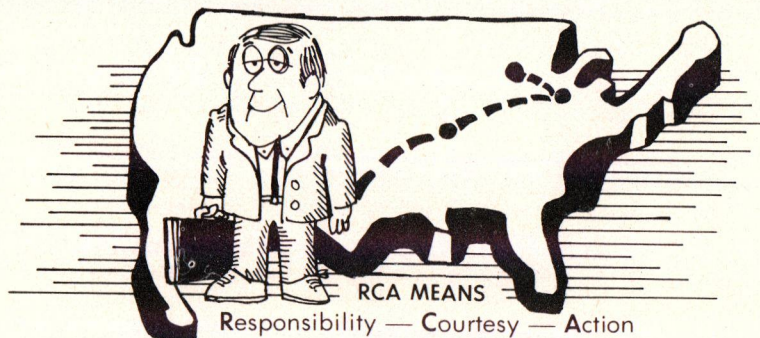
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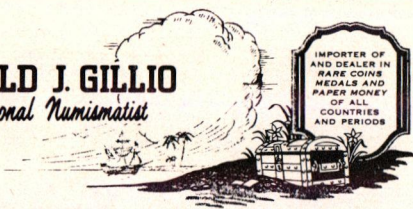
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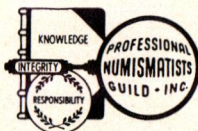
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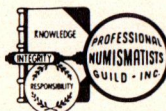
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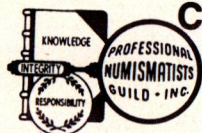
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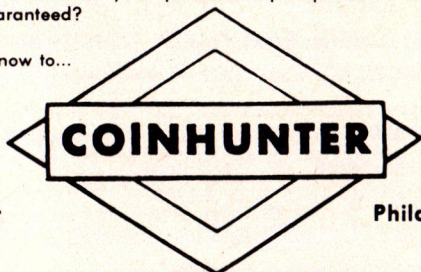
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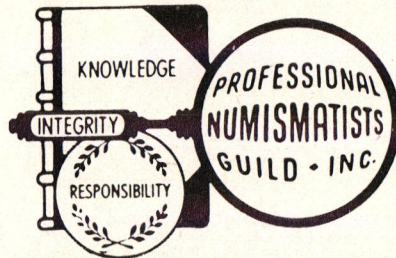
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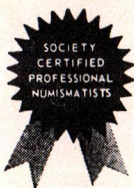
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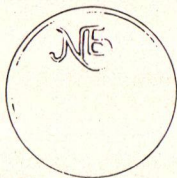
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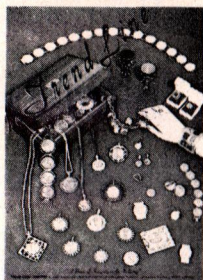
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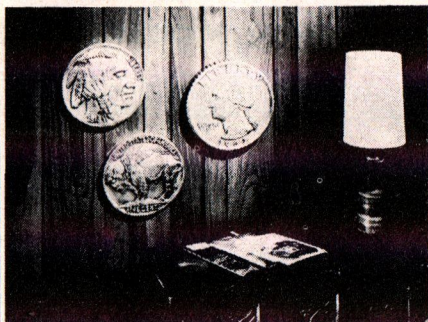
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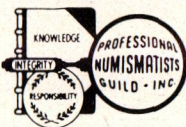
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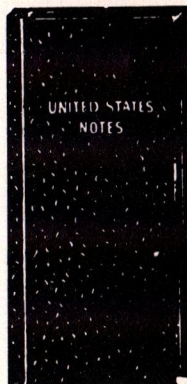
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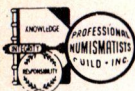
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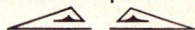
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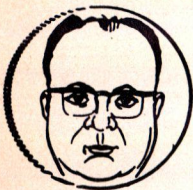
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